

Extension of 24-Hour Dominican Republic Is U.N. Goal Affects for Solution to Brighter, U. S. Says

DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United Nations today extended today to extend the 24-hour truce in the Dominican Republic into a last-minute extension.

lands dered Tests

ION (AP) — The United States is considering the use of nuclear weapons in the Caribbean Sea as part of its defense test facilities if the limited number of nuclear weapons is broken.

Poverty Cited

ist Leaders Seek Against Prejudice

NCISCO (AP) — Poverty, which can extensive poverty exist in the United States and so easily go unnoticed?

theological professions over the president. The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Kennedy, 32, dean and pro-chancellor of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York, said today that the church must act — in training for new kinds of industry, in birth control education for the poor of all races, in motivation of the individual.

Nominated to serve were: J. Skoog, Rumford, vice president; the Rev. D. Proctor, Teanow, vice president; H. Read, Ridgeview, treasurer.

annual meeting in Kansas City. He addressed the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Kennedy, 32, dean and pro-chancellor of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York, said today that the church must act — in training for new kinds of industry, in birth control education for the poor of all races, in motivation of the individual.

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U. S. Uncertain Over Members And U.N. Dues

France and Russia
Refuse to Make
Overdue Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials admitted today it is increasingly uncertain whether U.N. members will do anything about the refusal of France and the Soviet Union to pay their delinquent dues.

The officials said that no compromise has been found to solve the problem. They added that the United States still favors applying Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which says nations falling more than two years behind in payment of U.N. dues shall lose their vote in the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, France and a number of Communist countries are now more than two years overdue in payments for United Nations peacekeeping operations — and therefore subject to the penalty.

The United States, which is the biggest U.N. contributor, says Article 19 should be applied for the sake of the world organization's integrity and financial health. The Soviets and French have based their refusal to pay on grounds the peacekeeping costs were illegally assessed. They cover U.N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

According to the interpretation supplied by U.S. officials concerning the General Assembly's failure to act last session, the smaller countries of the United Nations — who form the majority — were unwilling to lower the boom on either of the big powers because they figured the loser would walk out or otherwise weaken the world organization.

The officials said that as time goes on it appears less likely that the small country U.N. majority will feel inclined to enforce Article 19 against any nation delinquent in paying its dues.

Worker Problem Worry to State Crop Growers

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin crop growers, who need 10,000 migrant workers annually are concerned over the help problem for 1965.

The prospect for hiring the army of migrants and their families for harvesting cherries, cucumbers, lettuce, celery, and even mint has been hurt by California labor troubles.

That state, and a few others, are unable this year to hire braceros, the popular name for Mexican citizens who have been admitted to this country under seasonal labor contracts.

U.S. On Air, Ground Strikes in Viet Nam



Brazilian Marines Get instruction in this operation of a machine gun in a move to Dominican Republic. (AP scene near Rio de Janeiro. About 1,000 wirephoto)

Report Sent to 38 Governors

Commission Announces Tests for Auto Tire Gratings Are Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-state commission announced today it has developed a series of tests designed to assure that tires wear out before they blow out.

The Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a cooperative group formed to advance highway safety, said its tire report has been sent to governors and motor vehicle agencies of the 38 states which are members.

It would be up to the states to put the recommendations into effect in most cases through legislative action.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsor of a bill to set federal standards for tire grading and labeling, said a state-by-state approach is ridiculous.

Commission Chairman DeWitt Whitman of the Washington State Patrol called the proposed regulation a landmark in automotive safety, and forecast prompt action by states to implement it.

"The states have acted firmly and quickly to meet their responsibilities in a field where, up to now, neither industry nor

government has dared to tread," Whitman said.

The commission said the tests are designed to establish basic performance requirements for new passenger car or station wagon tires made or sold in the member states.

The proposed tests include tire endurance, breakage (puncture) and high speed endurance. Automobile tires, and their measure of safety and hazard, have been the object of government discussion in recent months.

In January the Federal Trade Commission conducted a hearing on tire safety and came up with testimony which Nelson said documented a "national scandal." The testimony has not been made public.

Nelson said experts testified that new cars come equipped with tires inadequate even for

New Education Plan Subject of Seven Articles

Appleton High School is completing its first year of a program based on a student-centered philosophy of education. The comprehensive educational plan, in which students have a unique place in the government and discipline of the school has presented some problems and questions which deserve the thoughtful study of both those who support the schools through their taxes and those who entrust to it the education of their children.

To determine the reaction of those most involved in the program at Appleton High 25, of Belleville, N.J., and School, Post-Crescent Women's Frank Bisignano, 25, of Lodi, Editor Jean Otto interviewed 10 N.J. — were not appraised of per cent of the faculty, the their right to counsel early in administration, students and parents.

The changes involved in this year of transition, the effects on leadership, scholarship, discipline, teacher morale and school spirit and hopes for the future will be discussed in a series of seven articles beginning in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Three Times, Yet

Youth Recognized Trying to Rob His Father; Shoots Self

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy, identified as a silk stocker, shot himself three times Friday after he was recognized trying to hold up his own father.

Bleeding profusely from three head wounds, John Freeman Walden, 20, fled the scene. His father, Ira, owner of a paint store, called the police who apprehended young Walden at the home of a friend.

U. S. Marines Carry Out Scorched Earth Policy; Bomb Raids in Fifth Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy planes in Vietnamese sources said it was raids lasting until nearly dawn delayed by a reported plot today hit Communist trucks and against Quat and key military set ablaze what was believed a leaders.

gasoline storage dump in the fifth day of resumed air strikes against North Viet Nam. Reports indicated that the air strikes were only partly successful.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. Marines carried out a scorched earth operation in a Viet Cong hideout area south of Hue. Communist territory Friday night spotted 20 trucks parked in a clearing off route 16 about 120 miles south of Hanoi. They hammered at the area for 10 minutes with 250-pound bombs and rockets, and reported leaving one truck burning.

The pilots also reported that a Pham Huy Quat's government building near the clearing burst into flames. It was believed the building was a gasoline storage dump.

Early today, four other Skyhawks from the carrier Coral Sea discovered 10 to 15 trucks dispersed in the same area and again attacked for 10 minutes. The spokesman said results of the second strike were undetermined.

Antiaircraft fire was reported when the first attack was made, but light small arms fire was encountered during the second.

All planes returned safely to the Coral Sea and no hostile aircraft were sighted, the spokesman said.

In the Marine operation below Hue, American troops destroyed crops in the fields and a demolition squad entered one Viet Cong village, blowing up all the buildings.

The Viet Cong appeared to have evacuated each area for 30 minutes to an hour ahead of the Marines, leaving behind equipment and ammunition.

The Communists fired on helicopters flying in the Marines, but they melted away when armed helicopters began strafing runs. Snipers harassed the Marines during the day, but there were no reports of casualties.

Coast citizens feel they are hot targets.

Now the Weather Bureau has certainly never countenanced the use of hydrogen bombs to lick hurricanes — especially in view of the pact with the Soviet Union, which bans atomic explosions except underground.

In an official release, the bureau entertains the thought that bombing a storm might "rejuvenate" it instead of "assisting the arson bureau was investigating the blaze. He said the blast, if it went off near fire appeared to have been land, "would be an event to be started by a smoldering cigarette more than the storm itself."

Traditional Chuch Guide

Presbyterians Expected To Debate 'Confession'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An endorsement by two-thirds historic confession of faith of the denomination, which which sees the Bible in a takes two years.

The proposal, "a brief confessional statement of faith," biggest Presbyterian body to 5,000 words in Presbyterian belief.

It was expected to set off spirited discussion among the 835 ministerial delegates representing church's traditional guide since the 3.5-million-member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A church spokesman summed up the confession like this: The Bible is "the revelation of God's acts" — but it is not infallible, if taken literally.

Minority Factions Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk and chief administrative officer of the church, said he expected attempts by minority factions to defer or amend the confession.

Dr. Blake added, however, he is hopeful the proposal will emerge in resolution form, ready for debate during the annual Presbyterian meeting. A vote on the confession, the major issue before the assembly, is expected Tuesday. Approval would only start the confession on a long constitutional trip, including submission, Sunday at 2:19 a.m.

Considerable Clouds, Temperature Steady

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with no important temperature changes tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 46. High Sunday near 68. Light southeasterly winds tonight becoming moderate Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 80, low 52. Barometer: 30.38 and rising. Wind: 18-20 m.p.m. from the northeast. Relative humidity: 76. Dew point: 49. Precipitation: .5 inches. Temperature: 56. Skies: Partly cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:21 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:19 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 2:09 a.m.



Bobbie Moore Helps illusion she is getting drink from Chicago's Grant Park fountain. Actually, she is close to the camera, fountain jets 135 feet into air and Chicago skyline is more than one-quarter mile away. (AP Wirephoto)



The Fox Socks won the 1964-5 championship of the American Legion Bowling League at the 41 Bowl. Seated are John Madden (left) and Joe Lesard.

'He'd Make a Cute Toy'

17-Year-Old School Girl Offers \$1 Waiver Price for Yogi Berra

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Since nobody seems to want Yogi Berra, a 17-year-old New York school girl offered to buy him today for \$1.
Maxine Siegel sent her order, check enclosed, to the New York Mets. Now she's waiting for her package.
"I don't know what in the world I'll do with him," Maxine said. "Maybe I'll take him to school and show him to all my friends."
The Mets' front office was thrown into a tizzy by the following hand-written letter:
"To Whom It May Concern:
"I read in the paper a few weeks ago that Yogi Berra was on waivers for one dollar. Since I have been a Yogi Berra fan for many years now and it doesn't seem like anyone really wants him I thought I would buy him. Enclosed you will find my check for the sum of \$1. Sincerely, Maxine Siegel."
The Mets' management admitted that the letter put them in an embarrassing position. "You see," a spokesman explained, "Yogi actually was put up for sale on the waiver list for \$1, but it was just a formality."
"We hired Yogi as a coach and then decided to use him as a player. Before the May 11 cut-down, Yogi decided he wanted to stick strictly to coaching."
"To get him off the player roster we had to put him on waivers for \$1. Of course, no club would grab him—it's an agreement—and he wouldn't report anyhow. We didn't expect anything like this."
"This is no joke," said Maxine, a freshman at City College of New York, majoring in biology.
"I always loved Yogi when he was a member of the Yankees. When he moved to the Mets, I became an ardent Met fan. My sister, Joyce, and I go to every night game."
"When I saw he was on waivers for a dollar, I told my father I thought it was terrible and I'd like to buy him. Father said why not. My mother wrote the check."

Marion High Qualifies 4 For 'State'

Malveg and Jolin Take Firsts at Stevens Point

The Marion High School trackmen took a third place in a field of 13 and qualified four trackmen and one relay team for State competition at the Class C sectional track meet held at Stevens Point Friday.
Marion qualifiers include Mill Malveg with a first in the mile put on a 41-foot, 3-inch toss, Bill Koch who took second in the shot put, Tom Jolin with a first in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 1/4 inch and Roy Yenchusky who placed second in the pole vault.
The Marion mile relay team took first. Team members included Bob Springer, Jim Braun, Mike Netzel and Jerry Steinkne No Iola-Scandinavia and Amherst trackmen qualified for the state meet to be held next Saturday.
Team standings for the meet placed Edgar first and Stratford second. Iola was sixth and Amherst eighth.

Combined Locks Softball Results

Jerry Kamp's Bar 551 010 307-22 22
Schmidt Oil 100 000 100-2 3
WP — Ron Hammen LP — Art Siedel HR — Rich Ristau 2, Glen Phillips 3, 3 x 5, Vern LaMers, 3 x 5, Rich Ristau, 3 x 5, Jerry Kamp's 3 x 4

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

SIMPLIFYING THE TRAP SHOT

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Archie Roberts Signs Unique Browns' Pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — Archie Roberts, star quarterback at Columbia University, bent on becoming a doctor, signed an agreement Friday with the Cleveland Browns which club owner Art Modell described as the unique in professional football.
Modell said the 21-year-old Roberts will be paid \$14,000 over the next two years so that he can go to medical school in Cleveland, but he will not play for the National Football League champions until the 1967 season. At that time, he will be paid \$14,000.
Modell said the agreement was worked out "to assure the Browns of the future service of Roberts."
Modell said the arrangement makes Roberts, who will enter the Western Reserve University Medical School this fall, the "first post-graduate red-shirt" in professional football.
He said the arrangement calls for the Browns to pay \$7,000 annually for the next two years toward tuition and living expenses for Roberts and his wife, Barbara, who also will enroll in the medical school.
"Not A Gratuity"
"This is not a gratuity for Roberts," Modell explained. "While he will not be playing in games for us in 1965 and 1966, he will practice with the club both seasons and will be doing other work for us."
"If nothing else, we may use him to throw passes for pass defense drills, relieving other quarterbacks of this duty. He also probably will do film analytical work and perform any other duties that Coach Blanton Collier may find for him."
Roberts was drafted by the New York Jets of the American Football League, but was not selected by any of the NFL clubs.
"Several were interested in him but were under the impression that he had chosen to pursue his medical career instead of professional football," Modell said. "We would have picked him if we had not been afraid of wasting a selection."
During his career at Columbia, Roberts completed 313 of 530 passes for 59.1 per cent and exceeded 10 yards per completion. He also handled the punting and was a deft tackler and alert pass defender.
He also starred in baseball, with .386 batting average this season labeled him a major league prospect.

Boros Shoots 64, Leads by 4 at Memphis

Archer, Littler Are Tied for Second Place

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Don't try to tell 45-year-old Julius Boros that this is the age of youth in professional golf.
Boros, a veteran of 16 years on the pro circuit, shot a six-under par 64 taking the second round lead by four strokes in the \$60,000 Memphis Open Friday with a 36-hole score of 130.
The 130 is the lowest 36-hole score on the pro tour this year and Boros' lead is the biggest 36-hole margin of the year.
"I'm not too confident about anything," Boros said later.
"I remember several years ago I was tied with Joe Campbell for the lead at Tucson with a 129 after two rounds and neither one of us won it," Boros said.
Boros credited his showing to improved putting. "I've worked on my putting for three weeks and it's certainly getting better."
Boros said he could have been in much better position than 10-under par for the two rounds of the compact par 70 Colonial Country Club course had he been a little luckier.
"I actually was going for birdie putts on about every green," he said. "Most of the long ones came close, missing by less than a foot."
Tied for second place at 134 were George Archer, who has rounds of 66 and 68, and former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler who shot a 66 Friday to go with his opening round 68.
Bunched at 135 were tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, 67-68, Romero Blancas, 66-69, and Australian Bruce Crampton, 70-65.
Boros played a near perfect iron and putting game. His best shot of the day came on the par five, 508-yard 18th hole where he shot an eagle.
Actually Boros had a bad tee shot on 18 and hit into the rough about 250 yards from the green. He used a two iron on his second shot and hit the ball to within three feet of the cup to set up an easy putt for the eagle.

ARD Adult Softball Results

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL	
Foremost Dairies	240 100 0-7 7
Power Co.	050 410 0-10 6
WP — Lehmman, LP — Fuhs, TH — Steldt, 2 x 2, Jorgensen, 2 x 3.	
Appleton Mills	
Elm Tree	000 000-0 1
3(11)15 13x-23 18	
WP — Wilrh, LP — D, Harrison, TH — Springstroh, 4 x 5; Wilrh, 2 x 2, Otto, 3 x 3.	
Miller Electric	
Van Steen Motors	212 400 2-11 11
004 500 3-12 18	
WP — D, Springstroh, LP — Doell, TH — Reitzner, 4 x 4, Geer, 2 x 3.	
FRATERNAL LEAGUE	
Maritime Bar	200 000 2-4 8
Arrow Moving	001 000 2-3 3
WP — John Kennedy, LP — Jimenez, TH — Uhlenbrauck, 3 x 4, Jimenez, 2 x 3.	
UCT	
Dag's Drive In	130 010 1-5 8
010 000 0-1 3	
WP — Bud Koehnke, LP — Bob Helpas, TH — Fischer, 2 x 4, Chusler, 2 x 4.	
Eddie's Tap	
Pond Sport Shop	000 003 0-3 9
170 001 0-9 4	
WP — Howie Jorgensen, LP — Hildebrand, TH — Schultz, 2 x 4, Wautlet, 2 x 4, Thede, 8 x 4, Fahrenkrup, 2 x 4.	
Country Aire	
Northwest Supply	000 100 1-2 8
010 000 0-1 3	
WP — Jerry Olson, LP — John Joos, TH — Landwehr, 2 x 3, Joos, 2 x 3, Jack Plamen, 2 x 3.	
St. Paul	
Grishaber's	201 013 6-13 13
000 000 0-0 3	
WP — Glen Nau, LP — DeShaney, TH — Do, Schroeder, TH — Schroeder, 3 x 4, Oswald, 3 x 5, Beyersdorf, 2 x 3, Radtke, 2 x 4.	

Thilmany Mill Bowling Event Winners Named

KAUKAUNA — Competition in the 14th annual Thilmany Bowling tournament ended at the Bowling Bar, with Alois Peters registering the top men's score with 613. Runnerup was Dale Bergner with 602 and Bruce Soufal, 570.
High individual game was hit by Ron Busse, 246. Next were Jim Golden, 230, and Bob Grissman, 226.
Women's winners were Lorraine Damro, 491, Stephanie Mieke, 475, and Jane McGoey, 472. Top individual scores were Jane McGoey, 223, Carol Penfelterman, 200, and Nancy Nelken, 195.
The Hex Nuts from No. 1 machine shop took high team event with 2,721 followed by Wood Choppers, 2,650, Wood Butchers, 2,633, and Poor five, 2,616. The Mix Ups of the Main event won the women's team rickrochet 100 feet across the event with 2,295, followed by the finished five with 2,261.
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Liston-Clay Fight Problem Solved by Dorothy Lamour

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — There's been enough complications and low comedy involved in the staging of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay rematch to make another of the old Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "Road" pictures.
So it's only fitting and proper that Dorothy Lamour solved the latest problem.
She now has a 20 foot square boxing ring en route to Maine Or on the Road to Lewiston, if whose approval we needed to borrow the ring. Her vote swung the deal for us."
Now if the promoters can just figure a way to get Hope and Crosby in the act...

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie

CHICKENCREST
SAVED UP FOR YEARS TO GET THE MOST UP-TO-DATE, FULLY EQUIPPED, FIRST-CLASS CAR ON THE MARKET....

A MIRACLE OF MODERN AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING...
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION...
FOUR-WAY RECLINING DIVAN SEATS....

YEAH...AND I WANT PUSH-BUTTON ELECTRIC WINDOWS TOO....

A YEAR OR SO PASSES AND CHICKY TRADES IT IN... NOW LOOK AT WHAT HE HAS IN MIND....

BEST SPORTS JOB MADE...IT ONLY COSTS TWICE AS MUCH AS YOUR OLD ONE...IT'S GOT A GEARSHIFT AND....

AND SIDE CURTAINS--THEY COME WITH IT, DON'T THEY?

THANK AND SHUT UP TO RAY SUZUKI, 10448 118 AVE. NO. 1, LARGO, FLA.

Twins Win, 6-4, Gain Game on White Sox

Del Crandall Says Fans are Justified in Their Boycott

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Del Crandall, who starred for many years for the Milwaukee Braves, says that fans are "justified" in boycotting his old club, Atlanta, bound in 1966.
"They proved for 12 years that they're the greatest and they don't have to prove it any more," said Crandall, now a Pittsburgh catcher, after the Pirates' 6-1 victory over the Braves Friday night.
Crandall, a former captain of the Braves, was disturbed by what he considers ridicule heaped upon Milwaukee fans because of empty stands.
"Everybody's pointing to the empty stands," he declared. "The fans here don't deserve that kind of treatment. If what they've done through the years is not good enough for baseball, then that's too bad."
Crandall, who made his home ninth inning trailing the Yankees 4-2 but Willie Kirkland rapped a two-run homer and Ken Hamlin tripped and scored on Don Blasingame's single.
Frank Howard drove in two Washington runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and took over the league RBI lead with 27.
LOS ANGELES
Cater 2b 2 0 1 0 Cardenal cf 3 0 0 0
Pace 1b 1 0 0 0 Smith lf 3 0 1 1
Bulford 2b 4 0 1 0 Freese ss 3 0 1 0
Robinson 3b 4 0 1 0 Adcock 1b 3 0 0 0
Ward 3b 5 0 1 2 Oliver cf 2 0 1 1
Skorin 1b 4 0 0 0 Schaal 3b 3 0 0 0
Hansen ss 4 0 2 0 Clinton rf 1 1 1 0
Weis pr 0 0 0 0 Rodgers c 2 0 0 0
Romero c 4 0 1 0 Knapp 2b 2 0 1 1
Berry cf 3 0 0 0 Newman p 3 0 0 0
Briggs ph 1 0 0 0
Johns 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 8 0 Totals 25 4 3 1
Chicago 000 000 000-0 0 0
Los Angeles 000 000 01x-0 0 0
E—Skowron, Cardenal DP—Chicago 1, Los Angeles 2 LOB—Chicago 8, Los Angeles 1.
R—Rodgers.
John L. 31 8 3 1 1 1 A
Newman W 51 8 8 0 0 2 7 R
R—Leahy 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Newman faced 1 man in 9th
KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA
Ciparis lf 4 1 1 0 Vraciles ss 4 2 2 2
Lundis cf 4 1 0 0 Wild pino lf 5 1 1 0
Gentile 1b 5 1 2 0 Oliver cf 2 0 1 1
Blanchard rf 3 0 0 0 Nieseck cf 1 1 0 0
Mathews ph 1 0 0 0 Killebrew 1b 3 0 1 0
Green 2b 3 0 0 0 Hall cf 1 0 0 0
Charles 2b 5 0 1 0 Rollins 3b 1 0 0 0
Bryan c 2 0 1 0 Batley c 3 0 1 1
Casper ss 4 0 1 0 Kinsaul 2b 2 0 0 1
Sequi p 0 0 0 0
Harrison ph 0 0 0 0
Lewold ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 3 1 Totals 32 6 11 3
Chicago 002 000 002-0 0 0
Kansas City 010 027 000-9 9 9
E—Killebrew, Rollins DP—Kansas City 3 LOB—Kansas City 11, Minnesota 9
2B—Rollins, HR—Gentile (9), Versalles (3), SB—Campenish, S—Hunter.
IP H R ER BS SO
Seau 1 1 3 3 1 2 0
Hunter 2 2 3 2 1 1 2
Drusky L 14 2 4 1 3 2
Slock 2 4 1 3 2
Dickson 1 0 0 0 0 1 4
Reynolds W 6 0 0 0 0 0 1
Ples 13 0 0 0 0 0 1
Worthington 23 0 0 0 0 0 0

Texas Youth Slams 299 In ABC Tourney

Willie Clark, 18, Leaves 4 Pin On Last Ball

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Willie Clark, 18-year-old high school senior from San Antonio, Tex., rolled a 299 Friday for the best game to date in the current American Bowling Congress Tournament.
Clark, competing in the ABC's 1 for the first time, fired 11 pocket strikes before leaving the No. 1 pin standing on the 12th and last ball.
After that, he dropped to 159 and 223 for a 691 series in the regular doubles. Garth Gombert, also of San Antonio, chipped in 587 to give the pair a third place total of 1,278. Their 502 game was the best since the tourney opened 58 days ago.
Clark, a 6-foot-1, 153-pound bowler, had never rolled better than 275 in four years of bowling.
The last 299 game was rolled in the ABC's in 1963 and the last 300 game in 1961.
The dynamic left wing, who scored 39 goals last season was miffed team, an unheralded group picked by sports writers and from East McKeesport, Pa., sportscasters in the six NHL rolled a 3,071 series Thursday and won the Hart Trophy, night to take first place in the emblematic of the honor, by a regular division. The McDer slim seven points over Detroit's mills had games of 977, 1,061 and 1,033.

Bobby Hull Named MVP In League

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has been named the most valuable player in the National Hockey League for the 1964-65 season.
The dynamic left wing, who scored 39 goals last season was miffed team, an unheralded group picked by sports writers and from East McKeesport, Pa., sportscasters in the six NHL rolled a 3,071 series Thursday and won the Hart Trophy, night to take first place in the emblematic of the honor, by a regular division. The McDer slim seven points over Detroit's mills had games of 977, 1,061 and 1,033.

Hilbert's Johns Wins Mile In Class C Sectional Test

Despite a rain-drenched track, foot, lunch hour winners of the class B and C sectional area qualifiers for state with a second place in the pole vault.
In the Class B division the Omro thundr had placed sixth in the field of 12 teams and Wymoron ne ended in a 10th place tie.
Brillon took eighth place in the 15-team Class C section and Hilbert finished 12th.

SALESMAN WANTED

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World Heavyweight CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Large Screen Closed-Circuit TV Direct from Ringside
Tues., May 25, 1965 9:00 P.M.

CASSIUS CLAY vs. **SONNY LISTON**
Champion vs. Challenger

When You Rent a Piano at **HEID'S** of Appleton or Oshkosh \$675 Per Mo.

Brown County ARENA
\$4.00 Advance Sale \$5.00 at the Box Office

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

SIMPLIFYING THE TRAP SHOT

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REMOVE THIS AREA FROM THE TRAP AND YOU ALSO REMOVE THE BALL.

Ex-Rsident of Hortonville Dead at 83

Charles Muntwiler
Founded Firms in Wisconsin, Illinois

Special to The Post-Crescent
OAK PARK, Ill.—Charles J. Muntwiler, 83, Oak Park, formerly of Hortonville, died Friday of injuries suffered in an accident in his home. He died at an Oak Park hospital.

Founder of the Wire Sales Co. of Chicago and president of the firm for many years, Muntwiler also was instrumental in starting the Wire Products Co. of Hortonville. He had been active in the wire business for 40 years and was chairman of the board of the Chicago firm in recent years.

His two sons, Frederic C. Palos Park, Ill., and Charles L. Broadview, Ill., both were born in Hortonville during the family's eight-year residence there. Besides his sons, survivors include the widow, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Huron (Chapel 5911 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.) in charge of the funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Edmund (Catholic Church, Oak Park, Ill.) with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery at Niles. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that contributions be made to Recording for the Blind, 143rd St. and LaGrange Road, Orland Park, Ill.

Knowles Reviews Recruits of Navy With War Buddies

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin joined two World War II shipmates in the reviewing stand Friday at the graduation of more than 1,000 naval recruits.

Knowles served as top reviewing officer for the parade and received salutes from the recruits as they marched past. He also presented awards to outstanding members of the graduating class.

Also in the reviewing stand were Rear Adm. Howard A. Yeager and Dr. Nathan Baer of Monroe, Wis., who served with Knowles aboard the battleship Nevada which survived the war but was sunk in an atomic bomb test at Bikini after the armistice.

Knowles served as administrative officer of the Nevada. They served together in the invasions of Normandy and Southern France. Baer joined the Nevada as medical officer in January, 1945, the month that Knowles left the ship.

"He's a hell of a shipmate," Yeager, now commandant of the Ninth Naval District, said in praising Knowles. "When things were going tough, all we had to do was to get Warren in there with that big smile and we knew we'd all have breakfast the next day."

The admiral Baer and Knowles reviewed a history of the Nevada and discussed old times.

"You know when you get three old shipmates together you don't know which is the biggest bait," Yeager commented.

K of C Officers To be Nominated

KAUKAUNA — Nomination of officers will be held at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p. m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Candidates listed are: Henry Drechsler, grand knight; Dr. James Jeffrey, deputy grand knight; Vincent Ebbesen, councilor; Robert Vondracek, recording secretary; Frank Nappier, la warden; Michael Weber, treasurer; Keith Sietz, advocate; Tom McGinnis, outside guard; and Donald Nagan, inside guard.

Employment Officers To Attend Conferences

John H. Mitchell and Charles F. Malmberg, vocational counselors at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Employment Service will attend district conferences at Oshkosh May 26-28 and at Wausau June 2-4, according to Fred R. Gehlke, manager of the Appleton office.

The conference will cover labor market changes that affect career planning and guidance and will include a discussion of the new Dictionary of Occupational Titles as well as dealing with programs and projects conducted by the Employment Service.

Driver's Penalty 30 Days, \$100

CHILTON — Harold Zimmerman, 23, 228 N. State St., Appleton, Thursday was fined \$40 on a charge of passing a school bus and \$70 plus thirty days in the Calumet County Jail for driving after revocation. He appeared before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court.

Zimmerman had been arrested by county police for passing the school bus April 20 and was scheduled to appear in court May 3. When he failed to appear a warrant for his arrest was issued according to Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

He is presently serving his sentence in county jail.

Start Using Patrol Boat

Winnebago Unit To Cover Area West of Bridge

OSHKOSH—The new sheriff's patrol boat will be put into operation this weekend, Sheriff Marvin Peppel advised the sheriff and coroner's committee, Friday afternoon.

The boat is a 20-foot long, craft powered by a 310 horsepower engine and in on consignment to the county from Kiekhaefer Corp.

Sheriff Peppel indicated he is sending County Policemen LeRoy Luft, Joseph Wissink, George Sasse and Richard Dehn to a water patrol and safety school being conducted by the State Conservation Department at Poyonette on Thursday and that these men would have charge of the boat patrol work.

Patrolling will be of the area west of the U. S. 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts. He said he had worked out an arrangement with Fire Chief Otto Slogebauer in which the fire department rescue boat will handle the area east of the U. S. 41 bridge. The boat will be used for weekend patrol duty and also for any rescue work.

The committee agreed to pay the off-duty county policemen \$2 and hour for their boat patrol duty.

Tunisia Rejects Arab Pressure to Adopt Anti-Arabic Policy

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said Friday he has rejected Arab pressure to adopt an anti-Arabic policy.

He warned that he might withdraw from the 13-nation Arab League which, he charged, is dominated by Egypt.

In a major foreign and domestic policy speech, he said he would open his differences with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, and his Middle Eastern allies.

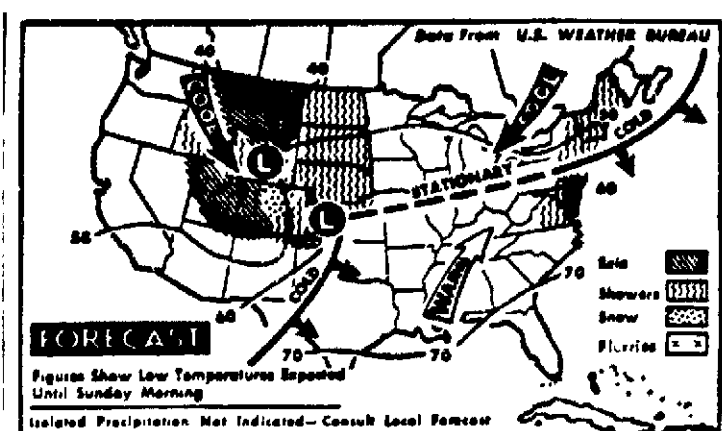
"These gentlemen from the Middle East have formed the habit of considering themselves as tutors of the Arabs," he said. "If they want to join the Soviet camp it is their business. But we will not accept their efforts to force us to work against Americans in the name of solidarity with Nasser."

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Trading was moderately active at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today with only one sale. 1 car state brand 60 lb block 35 1/2 cent 1/4 cent off previous trading levels.

At close bids unfilled were: 1 car 5 car state brand barrels 34 1/2; 1 car state brand raw milk colored cheddar 35 1/2; 5 car state brand 60 lb block 35 1/2; 5 car state brand 60 lb block 35 1/2; 5 car state brand 60 lb block 34 1/2; 2 car state brand 40 lb block 35 1/2; 1 car state brand pasteurized longhorns paraffined, wood boxed 37 1/2; 1 car Wisconsin state brand Swiss 34 1/2; 1 car equity Wis R Swiss 39 1/2 and 1 car equity Wis D Swiss 31.

Offers: uncovered 5 car state brand barrels 33 1/2; 5 car state brand 60 lb block 35 1/2; 2 car S. S. Iowa 60 lb block at Dodgeville 35 1/2; 2 car U. S. 11 Minn 60 lb block at Viroqua 35 1/2 and 1 car state brand pasteurized longhorns 37 1/2.



Weathermen Predict Rain Saturday night in mid and north Atlantic coastal states and the north and central Plateau region. It will be cooler in the lakes region and northern Plateau and warmer in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. (AP Wirephoto map)

Radio Alert System Is Approved

OSHKOSH — Purchase of a two-way radio relay system for use in alerting town fire departments at a cost of \$6,845 was approved by the sheriff and coroner's committee Friday afternoon, contingent upon the Winnebago County Board providing the additional \$1,345 needed toward the cost. The committee had only \$5,500 budgeted for the system.

The equipment will be purchased from Motorola, Inc., which submitted the only bid. A second firm said it could not bid because it felt the bid permitted only tube type equipment while it handled only transistor equipment. Motorola, Inc. contended the bid allowed for exceptions, and that it was bidding equipment which was largely transistorized but which did contain two tubes in the transmitter unit.

A meeting with town officials wishing to connect to the special radio alerting system is being planned by the sheriff and coroner's committee. Already, the Towns of Algoma, Black Wolf, Oshkosh, Nekum and Vinland have indicated an interest in joining the new fire alerting system. The sheriff's department will receive the fire calls and will alert the rural firemen through this system.

The towns will be required to purchase their own receiving units.

The committee also authorized Harold Davis, county radio technician to attend a service school at Chicago next week being conducted by Motorola, Inc.

Deaths Elsewhere

George H. Leick, 78, Harve, Mont., brother of Emil Leick, Kaukauna.

Herbert J. Schmiede, 67, Madison, formerly of Appleton.

Todays Deaths

Mrs. Lena Sturm, 81, Manawa.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH ROCKWOOD ENGL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in the business of a public administrator has been filed with the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the purpose of the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
Dated May 20, 1965
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
101 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912
May 22, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VICTOR R. EARL, Also known as VICTOR EARL.
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in the business of a public administrator has been filed with the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the purpose of the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
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May 22, 1965

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Dated May 20, 1965
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
101 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912
May 22, 1965

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of VICTOR R. EARL, Also known as VICTOR EARL.
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in the business of a public administrator has been filed with the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the purpose of the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
Dated May 20, 1965
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
101 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912
May 22, 1965

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed budget change for the year 1965, for the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the City Council at its regular meeting held on May 19, 1965, at 7:30 p. m. did vote a change in the budget and appropriations as follows:
TRANSFER FROM:
Account No. 55713.92 (Capital Outlay)
Recreation Dept. \$950.00
TRANSFER TO:
Account No. 55714.47
(Maintenance and Repairs)
Recreation Dept. \$950.00
Given under my hand and seal this 21 day of May, 1965.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of EARL L. HAMM, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Earl L. Hamm, late of the Town of Bovine, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased, dated July 17, 1964, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of June, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate, for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of August, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of August, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated May 13, 1965
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54912
May 22, 1965

SEALING BIDS
SEWER CONSTRUCTION
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1 p. m. on Friday, June 1, 1965, for the following construction work (Bids to be so marked "Bids to be properly marked with cause for rejection")
Sewer Construction
Project Unit 645
Estimated Quantities:
1300 Lin. ft. of 10 in. sanitary sewer
6000 Lin. ft. of 12 in. to 36 in. storm sewer
Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday, June 1, 1965, for the following construction work (Bids to be so marked "Bids to be properly marked with cause for rejection")
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Project Unit 645
Estimated Quantities:
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U.S. President Should Speak To All Chinese

Protection for Asia Is Logical Move for America

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—While the government of the United States does not recognize the government of Red China, there is no reason why the American president should not speak to all the people on the mainland of Asia.

Though there has been reluctance and long delay in placing upon the Peking regime the responsibility for the trouble in Viet Nam and the unrest in Asia, President Johnson has at last pinpointed the Red Chinese government as a real threat to peace and as the sponsor of the revolutions and guerrilla warfare in Viet Nam.

But there is need for a long-range program to hammer home this fact, especially now that news dispatches reveal the intention of the Peking government to continue to develop an atomic bomb. Nuclear weapons in the hands of an irresponsible government can terrorize all the peoples of Asia and result some day in a world holocaust. It is not the mere possession of nuclear weapons which is a threat to mankind—it is the existence of an irresponsible regime which at any moment can misguidedly disregard the risks of nuclear war.

Wilson Doctrine
When the United States entered the first world war, President Wilson proclaimed the doctrine that "the world must be made safe for democracy." Today, nearly 50 years later, it is apparent that dictatorships not only still threaten neighboring countries but, with nuclear weapons available, can destroy huge segments of the world.

For several years now, the people of the Soviet Union have been learning something about the dangers of nuclear war. There is reason to believe that the military men in Moscow are not likely to start a nuclear war because it is apparent to them that the retaliatory power of the United States is more than enough to destroy the Soviet Union.

But do the people of Red China know these same facts of life? What steps, if any, are being taken to inform the people of mainland China concerning the dangers that can arise if nuclear weapons are developed for use by the Peking government? The only way the world can be made safe for democracy today is for peoples to be able to control the acts of their own governments.

Opportunity Time
The time is opportune now for President Johnson to address the Chinese people and to set forth the disinterested purpose of the United States and its citizens in helping other nations throughout the world. The American people would be glad to

For "Elegant"

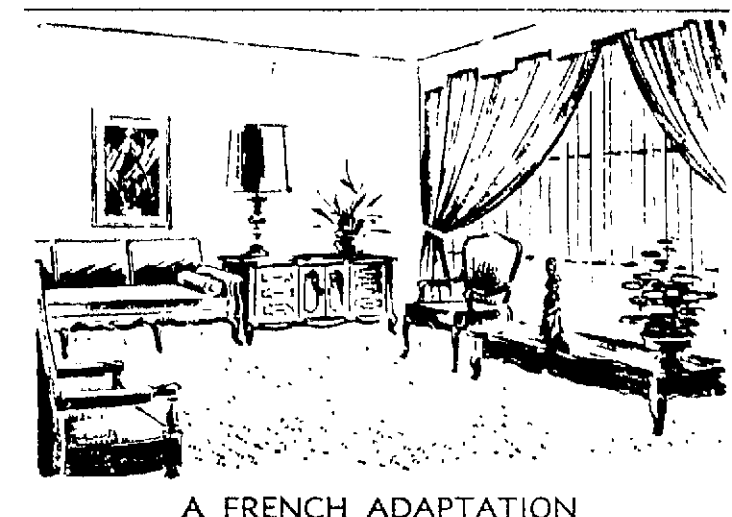
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A FRENCH ADAPTATION

French Provincial is a feeling—and this feeling derives not so much from having every piece of furniture in one style as it does by a multiplicity of touches... like soft, muted colors against whitewashed walls, gently curving lines, and an air of "here is where comfort resides."

In the room sketched above blue-violet draperies are tied back to reveal sheer, pink-tinged glass panels that impart a subdued rose glow to the room. This blends with the fabric covering the French Provincial sofa—a warp print in a mauve and rusty-pink combination. Chairs are upholstered in soft French blue. The rich, burnished wood tones of the coffee table and chest match the delicate sofa frame.

The carpet, Contemporary in feeling, repeats the muted rusty-pink tones of the sofa cover, puts the room in the mood of today.

While the room is definitely French Provincial in feeling, the use of free taste has given it distinction. Note that modern art has been used for wall interest without introducing a discordant note. The traditional chairs, French Provincial sofa and contemporary floor and wall interest have been combined to form a fashionable and harmonious setting.

You'll find a wealth of fine furnishings here in our store in the styles and sizes you want most. Many one-of-a-kind pieces made by our country's finest craftsmen. Come in soon, won't you? Let us help you make satisfactory selections.

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BRETTSCNEIDERS

Cerebral Palsy Now Less of a Handicap

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. that a great deal has been accomplished in the last 20 years in making cerebral palsy less of a handicap.

I am a 23-year-old C.P. victim. I attended college and am now operating a travel agency. I graduated from Syracuse University in 3½ years.)

When I was a baby the doctors told my parents to put me in an institution and forget about me. I tell you this because I think it shows (1) the advances made by medicine; (2) that doctors are not always right — R.J.D.

I don't know of anybody who is always right, but I'm sure I am now 18, a senior in high school, and having loads of fun. I can go out, do things that others do, even in sports, and in fact sometimes I can outdo others.

It used to hurt me to have people say, "Harriet can't do that." They didn't know me too well. Right now I'm playing basketball in my gym class and really enjoying it. — Miss H. T.

Miss H. T.: I hope a lot of people have been reading today's column!

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet on "Enuresis: Ten Ways To Stop Bed-Wetting." I enclose the required 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. My granddaughter is 10 years old and wets the bed every night. I have kidney trouble. Could she inherit bad kidneys from me? — G. S.

I've often said that this vaccination should be postponed until there is any active skin condition. I can't give all of the related requirements every time I write about vaccination, because I would use up more than my share of space. Besides, the doctors who give the vaccinations know about this. All three of your pediatricians knew it. Children frequently outgrow this skin disorder and then vaccination can be done.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to eat uncooked oatmeal? — Mrs. M. S.



Dr. Molner

Legion Post at Sherwood Elects New Officers

SHERWOOD—Officers have been elected by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion post. Roman Becker is new commander; Mervin Dallman, first vice commander; Adrian Mader, second vice commander; Alvin Drouth, finance officer; Julius Schmidt, service officer and grounds superintendent; Norman Wright and Clarence and Jacob Mueller, chaplain.

Continuous membership shields were presented by Alfred Hertel, Calumet County veterans service officer. Three have been members of the American Legion for 45 years: 22 charter members received 20-year shields; five, 15-year, and 8 5-year shields were presented. Memorial Day will be observed May 30 starting with a parade at 2 p.m.

The group will sponsor a fireworks display July 4. Final arrangements will be made at the June 1 meeting.

St. Norbert Alumni Being Contacted in 'Operation Telephone'

WEST DE PERE — The telephones of some 4,000 St. Norbert College alumni will be ringing until June 3 as part of the college's "Operation Telephone," according to an announcement today by Jim Nys, Green Bay, drive chairman.

The operation is a follow-up phase of the annual alumni fund drive at St. Norbert. Alumni not contacted personally will be contacted from the West De Pere campus by volunteer alumni teams.

"This year's objective is to gain three-year pledges to finance the 'Anselm Keefe Botanical Center' in the college's new science building," Nys said. "Through the alumni who were at St. Norbert, Alumni not contacted personally will be contacted from the West De Pere campus by volunteer alumni teams."

Among the 10 captains for the drive is Tom Martineau, Appleton.

Summer Reading Registrations End Next Week

LITTLE CHUTE—Final registration for the summer school reading program to be offered at the public grade school will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in room 11 at the school.

The class is open to students entering grades three through eight. First session will begin June 14 and end July 23. Youngsters will be divided into various age groups for classes which will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. daily. A \$5 fee, payable on registration, will be charged.

Emphasis will be on the strengthening of the reading skills in which the student might be weak, according to George Barber, superintendent of schools.

science building," Nys said. "Through the alumni who were at St. Norbert, Alumni not contacted personally will be contacted from the West De Pere campus by volunteer alumni teams."

Among the 10 captains for the drive is Tom Martineau, Appleton.

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(Partial List)

	Original List Price	Special Sale Price
ORGASONIC	\$1695	\$996
KINSMAN	\$1395	\$595
LOWREY	\$995	\$545
THOMAS	\$1695	\$996
GULBRANSEN	Save \$400	
LOWREY	Save \$300	
LA DUCA	\$169	

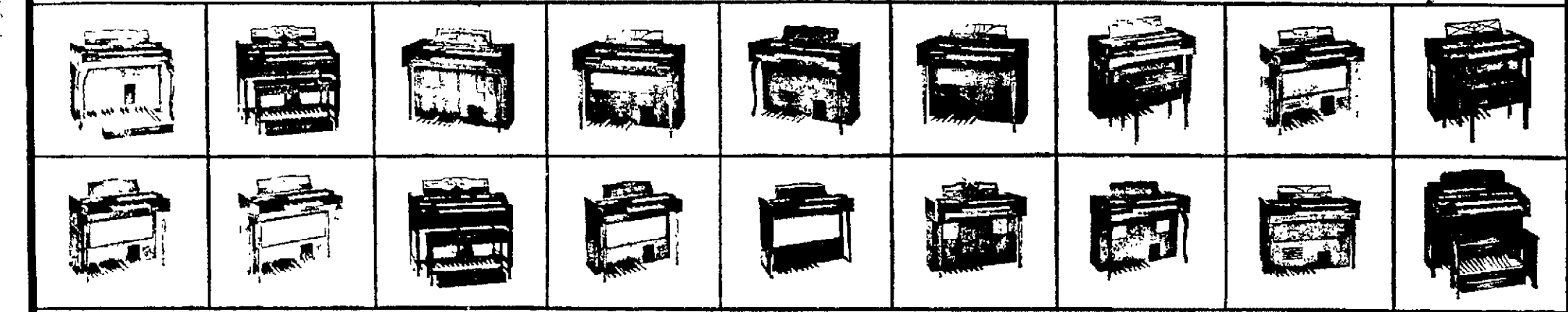
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PIANOS

(Partial List)

	Original List Price	Special Sale Price
WURLITZER	\$2000	\$495
J. Bauer Grand 52"		
ACROSONIC	\$987	\$692
By Baldwin, Used		
KIMBALL	\$845	\$592
New—Demo		
IVERS & POND	\$895	\$586 ⁵⁴
Damaged Maple		
STARCK	\$995	\$617
French Provincial, Floor Model		
LOWREY	NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!!	
Slightly Damaged		
GULBRANSEN	\$795	\$386 ⁵⁹
Rich Mahogany, Used		

— Banches Extra —



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Career in Wisconsin Upheld by Statistics

Placement Directors Told Jobs For Graduates Are Plentiful

Current statistics uphold the appeal of a career in Wisconsin. David Wiggins, assistant director, State Department of Resource Development, told placement directors of 19 Wisconsin colleges and universities at a luncheon Friday in the Conway Motor Hotel.

Wiggins spoke in the program on careers in the Wisconsin paper industry, sponsored by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, Thursday and today in Appleton.

Firm's Founder Dies at Age 82

C. J. Muntwyler Started Wire Works At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — C. J. Muntwyler, 82, one of the Hortonville Wire Products Co. founders, died at 9:30 a.m. today at Chicago.

Muntwyler, a Hortonville native, moved to Chicago about 20 years ago but kept stock and real estate holdings here. He donated land for the public library several years ago.

He is a stockholder in the wire products company and in Hortonville Realty Co. and chairman of the board of Wire Sales Co., Chicago.

Winnebago YGOP Invites State Unit To Meet at Oshkosh

The Winnebago County Young Republicans have invited the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans to hold the 1966 state YGOP convention at Oshkosh.

In a letter to state YGOP chairman James R. Staples, Winnebago County YGOP chairman W. Glynn Roehr of Neenah called Oshkosh "convention city, the home of the Miss Wisconsin pageant." He said the numerous facilities available makes Oshkosh "one of the finest convention cities in our state."

Roehr noted that Oshkosh is located in the center of the most populous area of the state. The convention site will be chosen later this year by the state Young Republican executive committee.

Notice Necessary For Public Meeting

LaFollette Says Unpublished Sessions May Violate Law

OSHKOSH (AP)—Wisconsin's attorney general said Thursday, in a review of the state's anti-secrecy law, that a government body which holds a meeting without appropriate public notice may be in violation of the statute even if the meeting is "open."

Bronson C. LaFollette said in a statement delivered to the continuing seminar for journalists at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh that "it is my opinion that a meeting is not publicly held if the public receives no notice of the meeting."

"A meeting secretly called, though 'open to the public,' violates the spirit of the Anti-Secrecy Law and is, in my opinion, a violation of the intent and purpose of the law."

"The statute does not specifically require that notice of a meeting be given. The statute does, however, impose a duty on the public agencies to make meetings public. This duty is not complied with by merely keeping the doors to the meeting room open."

"The law requires the agency concerned to take some additional positive steps to inform the public of the fact that the meeting is being held in order to give members of the public a fair opportunity to attend."

LaFollette said he was making no attempt to detail the form of notice which should be given, but declared, "Certainly, notice to representatives of the news media would appear to be minimal."

The attorney general said it also was his opinion that the Anti-Secrecy Law is applicable to meetings of advisory boards and committees "when governmental affairs and governmental business are discussed or considered."

Faculty Meetings

He also believes the law applies to faculty committee meetings, and extension of an earlier opinion which held that the statute applied to meetings of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

LaFollette said he has been asked on numerous occasions to express his own views and summarize developments since John W. Reynolds, then attorney general, issued his landmark opinion on application of the anti-secrecy statute in 1960.

The attorney general noted that few cases reach the courts:

the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, Thursday and today in Appleton.

Mid-March employment statistics, the most recent available, show Wisconsin with almost 1.6 million employed, the most ever employed in the state in March. The net gain of 24,300 was accomplished in spite of the loss of 19,000 farm jobs and 2,900 jobs among self-employed. Wiggins pointed out. Non-farm jobs were up by 46,200 and manufacturing alone went up 14,700, in comparison with a year ago.

In the period from 1960 through 1964 Wisconsin had a gain of 16 per cent in per capita personal income, according to U. S. Department of Commerce statistics, compared with a 15 per cent increase for the nation as a whole.

In our neighboring Great Lakes states only Michigan, "which has been enjoying some mighty fine auto years," ranks ahead of us with a gain of 18 per cent while Ohio is last with a 14 per cent gain.

Wiggins acknowledged there are some "stick-in-the-mud companies which could be transferred intact to a museum as typical of the 1890's" but maintained, by and large, "we rank with the best." He wasn't too concerned about lack of research, indicating it might be overdone. Most industries have the qualified engineering they need.

No Credit At Home

The state gets nowhere near the credit at home that it gets elsewhere, Wiggins reported. Out of state one gets comments about the high level of manufacturing, the quality products, the tradition of clean government, and the progressiveness of the state, he said.

He said he had recently talked with some young people who took jobs elsewhere right after college. "It finally dawned on them what they really wanted was what they had left in the first place, and they returned," he said.

Wiggins told the placement directors they need have no qualms about Wisconsin companies or about the state itself having a good future.

for adjudication, and that court enforcement is "ordinarily an inadequate remedy because the disputed meeting will have been concluded before the court could provide appropriate relief."

This, he said, makes it "manifestly clear that the law places upon the public agencies concerned a high responsibility and duty to comply" with the statute.

"In approaching the question whether or not a meeting of a public body must be open to the public the presumption is that the meeting must be public," LaFollette said. "A course of action which tends to dilute the right of the public to know is violative of the Anti-Secrecy Law."

Harry Hill, Milwaukee Journal city editor, told the newsmen he is opposed to the anti-secrecy law and that it should be repealed or at least amended so that it contains no loopholes for government officials to hide behind.

"I am opposed to any kind of written code that gives officials excuses to hold secret meetings," Hill said.

He did concede that the law has some small value for small daily and weekly newspapers whose resources for legal action to obtain public information are very limited.

CLINTONVILLE — The Memorial Day breakfast on May 31. Mrs. Clarence Ehler reported on the topic, "Costa Rica."

Mrs. Milford Etheridge, who was recently elected president of the Eighth District, American Legion auxiliary, was presented with a gift. The local unit received first place ratings at the district meeting for having had the most Butternut strips for children's Christmas gifts, and for topping its membership goal for five years in a row by March 31. The unit also received a national award for membership. Mrs. Etheridge, membership chairman, received a pin.

Officers Elected by Legion Auxiliary at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion auxiliary elected officers Thursday night at its meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building. Installation will be at the June meeting.

Mrs. Ed Nelson was elected president; Mrs. Warren Snider, first vice president; Mrs. Burr Tolles, second vice president; Mrs. John Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Laux, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, historian; and Mrs. Lawrence McKay and Mrs. Emma McKay, sergeants-at-arms. The secretary and publicity chairman will be appointed by the president.

The unit authorized donations to Father Planagan's School for Boys and the Tornado Disaster Fund in Wisconsin. Plans were discussed for the



Emanuel Lutheran Grade School, New London, was presented with a flag by the New London Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to commemorate Loyalty Day. From left are Kathy Sennett and Susan Koehler, flag raisers; Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, VFW president, and Mrs. Russell Huebner, VFW Auxiliary district president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Firm Official for 43 Years Retires

Paul Sonkowsky, Superintendent, Was Electrical Inspector

Paul M. Sonkowsky, assistant superintendent of electrical operations for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has retired after 43 years of service.



Sonkowsky

Sonkowsky served as city electrical inspector for a brief period during 1922. He started with the power company as a lineman the same year and was named line foreman in 1925. In 1952 he became assistant superintendent of overhead construction. He was appointed to the job from which he retired in May of 1961.

Before his continuous service, which started in 1922, Sonkowsky worked for the power company intermittently from 1916. His early employment was spent working on the old Appleton Trolley Car System.

A testimonial dinner in his honor was held at the VFW Club with more than 135 fellow employees attending.

Charlesburg School to Graduate Class of 14

CHARLESBURG — Fourteen eighth graders will be graduated Thursday from St. Charles School.

Exercises will be after the 8 mass with Rev. Francis J. Melchioris presenting diplomas. Graduates also will receive Red Cross first aid certificates. Their teacher was Sister M. Sallustine.

Hilbert High Plans Awards Night Monday

HILBERT — The annual high school awards program will be held Monday along with an art display and style show. Exhibits will be on display from 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. with the awards program following.

Clintonville Minister To Attend Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Nathan E. Wiese and Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke will be the delegates from the First Methodist Church at the East Wisconsin Conference annual board meetings and conference sessions May 26-29 at the First Methodist Church, Green Bay.

Legion Post Plans

Memorial Day Rites Scheduled at Brillion

BRILLION — Memorial Day services sponsored by the Bloedorn-Becker American Legion post here are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

Legion and Auxiliary members, Boy and Girl Scouts, World War I veterans, Gold Star Mothers, poppy girls, the city band and members of the Silver Spur Riding Club will participate in the parade.

Ceremonies at the Brillion Community Cemetery at 3 p.m. will include the main address by Rev. Willard Albertus, Brillion High School students Gary Rosner and Steve Cafilisch will present the orations "Unknown" and "Shadow of the Primitive," respectively.

New London Study Club Installs Officers

NEW LONDON — Catholic Women's Study Club officers installed and selected committees at its meeting Tuesday.

Officers for the 1965-66 year are Mrs. L. J. Polaske, president; Mrs. Fred Bernegger, president elect; Mrs. Stephen Hirschboeck, secretary; and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, treasurer.

Committees named were Mrs. Anthony Wochinski, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Harold Emenecker, program; Mrs. Joseph Sauer and Mrs. Harold Earl, social; Mrs. A. F. Christ and Mrs. Mark Madden, membership; Mrs. Gerald Butler, Mrs. Gerald Hueftl, Mrs. Percy Halverson and Mrs. William Stern Sr., telephone; Irene Poepeke, publicity; Francis Butler, spiritual development; and Mrs. George Ross, legislative.

Kitchen Queens Plan Picnic at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Plans for a family picnic were set by the Kitchen Queens at their final meeting of the year held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lathrop. A 6:30 p.m. dinner was served.

The picnic will be at the village park June 16. A Club Tour may be planned at the picnic. Tentative tour date is June 30. Program for Achievement Day was discussed.

Women's Group Elects New Officers At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Anthony Henn was elected president of the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society at a meeting Wednesday night at the school hall.

Mrs. Lawrence Gillett was elected vice president; Mrs. James Werner, secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Behnke, treasurer.

The society presented Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, outgoing president, with a dozen Jacqueline Kennedy roses and a Madonna statuette.

Reports were given by Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Shawano deanery vice president, on the recent deanery meeting, and Mrs. Louise Kort on the hospital auxiliary.

Musical selections were presented by a girls' trio comprised of Mary Snider, Pamela Laatsch and Barbara Keller.

Methodist Society Names Officers, Activity Leaders

AMHERST — Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Re-elected were Mrs. Lyle Milius, president; Mrs. Richard Ok, vice president; Mrs. Alden Hanes, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Minchow, treasurer.

Secretaries named were campus ministry, Mrs. Alden Hanes; Christian social relations, Mrs. Emily Sannes; membership cultivation, Mrs. Gayhart Sannes; missionary education Mrs. Gerald Yokers; program, Mrs. Charles Barden; spiritual life, Mrs. Gardner Harvey; supplies, Mrs. Claude Britton; missionary personnel, Mrs. Edward Swenson; local church activities, Mrs. Elmer Berto; and publicity, Mrs. John Buckman.

Rev. J. H. Schuh To be Ordained Into Priesthood

Native of Kimberly To Receive Sacrament In Green Bay Rites

Rev. John H. Schuh will be ordained into the priesthood at 10 a.m. May 29 in the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, D.D., will confer the sacrament of holy orders.

Father Schuh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schuh, 226 S. Walnut St., Kimberly. He was born in 1938 and graduated from Holy Name School, Kimberly. He then entered Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and was in the first graduating class. Father Schuh received his philosophy training at St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn., and studied theology at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

He will offer his first solemn mass at 11 a.m. Pentecost Sunday, June 6, in the Holy Name of Jesus Church, Kimberly. The ministers of the mass will be Rev. Joseph J. Kools, pastor, assistant priest, Rev. Jerome A. Gard, deacon; Rev. Orville H. Janssen, subdeacon; Rev. Richard M. Ver Bunt, master of ceremonies; Michael Guckenberg, thurifer; David Willenberg and John Vanden Boogaard, acolytes, and William Kuhr, crossbearer.

The Very Rev. Msgr. N. Orville Griesse, pastor of St. Mary Church, Brillion, will deliver the sermon.

A reception for relatives, friends and members of Holy Name parish will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the school hall preceded by benediction.

Jury Rules Railroad Crew Not Negligent In Auto-Train Crash

OSHKOSH — A Circuit Court jury Thursday afternoon ruled that a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad crew was not negligent in a \$75,000 suit brought against the railroad by Nathan V. Schmitzer, 138 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Schmitzer brought suit for injuries, loss of wages and medical expenses resulting from an accident on County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha on March 6, 1962.

The jury ruled the negligence was on the part of Schmitzer which resulted in the accident. Two jurors dissented on the question as to the negligence of the railroad.

First Grade Registration Up at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Registration for the first grade at St. Rose Catholic School next fall has tentatively shown an increase with 40 registered, compared to 24 last year.

According to diocesan regulations, a first grade applicant must reach the age of six on or before Oct. 1. Anyone who is six years of age between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1 takes an entrance examination to determine their readiness for first grade work.

One Hour Every Two Weeks

Probation Officer Gains Insight In Appleton Talks With Youths

For an hour a night, every two weeks, six to eight Appleton area youths who have had brushes with the law and are on some sort of parole or probation, get together with their probation officer "just to talk."

Chase Riveland, state probation officer for the Outagamie County area, says the group therapy which he has established for the youths has given him remarkable insight into the problems which bother young people today.

"I've found that many of the reasons for not wanting to participate and he can convince the group he should be allowed to, we allow him to drop out," Riveland said. So far in the first two months of the experimental program, there have been no dropouts.

The group meets in the Outagamie County Courthouse for an hour of discussion. Topics range from cars to teachers, to racial issues and issues of nationwide concern. Seldom does the youth's reason for being there, his experience with the law, enter the discussion.

Their Ideas

Riveland said the discussions provide him with information on what ideas the young people have, and how they feel about different topics. The group meeting is an "open end" discussion with room for added members as one member is released from parole or drops out.

Riveland said the discussion therapy has been successful at state institutions, but is used to a lesser extent "in the field" with the participants "coming in off the streets" to take part. The group plan is encouraged by the state's Division of Corrections.

Riveland said some discussion by the youths has shown a "mistrust" of older people, particularly of adults in areas of authority. He said the youths have expressed feelings that they are often given adult responsibilities but not adult privileges.

For example, he said many of the youths involved are wage earners and hold jobs with adult responsibilities, but they resent having "controls" placed on their wages and the hours they are to keep.

Judge Parnell Rules Peabody Manor Is Charity Institution

\$11,451 Tax Bill Is Dissolved as Benevolent Status Established

A summary court judgment filed by Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has dissolved a 1963 tax bill of \$11,451 against the Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St., and has ruled the institution a benevolent association and thereby exempt from future taxation.

Judge Parnell favored a motion for the summary judgment Association, operators of the home for the aged, which took action against the city's assessment of taxes and claimed that the manor was exempt because it operated as a benevolent association.

Judge Parnell said "he is convinced by the facts set in the affidavits submitted by the association, of the benevolent status of the association." He said the conclusions were supported by exhibits showing the articles of organization, admission requirements, fees and grants extended to indigents, the gift of land from the city for "benevolent purposes," the source of funds for construction and operating costs and declarations of tax immunities.

Realty Firm Buys Rialto Theater In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Sale of the Rialto Theater by Marcus Enterprises to Fox Cities Realty, Kaukauna, has been announced. The sale price was not disclosed.

Fox Cities Realty is one of the Gustman, interests and Arthur Gustman, president of the firm, indicated "there are no immediate plans for use of the building." The theater adjoins Gustman Chevrolet Sales. It was constructed and opened in February, 1937 and has been the lone theater on the north side.

The final films were shown at the theater last week and it is now closed.

Dale Bowling League Holds Annual Awards Dinner; Elects Officers

DALE — The Couples Bowling League held its annual awards dinner Wednesday at the Century Elm Restaurant, Larsen. Awards for single game scores were presented to Mrs. Chris Fahley and Leonard Drews, with 190 and 238 scores respectively.

Mrs. Charlotte Grunwaldt received an award for her high scratch series score of 462. Officers re-elected for next year were Henry Bock, president; Mrs. Fahley, vice president; Mrs. Adolph Selle, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Nelson, treasurer.

The Waupaca team, which finished in first place, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otto.

Grass Fire at Fremont Causes Minor Damage

WEYAUWEGA — The West Bloomfield Fire Department was called to the Elwyn Jonas farm, route 2, Fremont, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire.

The Wisconsin Conservation Department and the Weyauwega Fire Department were also called for assistance.

Damage was minor according to Norman Schoenick, fire warden.

Wittenberg Girl to be Assistant Home Agent

WITTENBERG — Miss Dorothy Hagen, completing her sophomore year at Stout State College Menomonie, will be starting June 9 as assistant county home agent of Price County. The county office is in Phillips.

Miss Hagen is the daughter of the Olin Hagens. She will return to Stout in the fall.



New Waupaca Jaycette officers have been installed. They are from left, Mrs. Dan Yates, president; Mrs. Paul Radley, vice president; Mrs. William Wenzel, secretary; Mrs. William Ellingsworth,

state director; and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, past president and member of the board of directors. Mrs. Gordon Anderson is treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

102 Airport Acres Annexed To Appleton

Aldermen Endorse Plan Unanimously; Remaining 80 Next

A big portion of the old Outagamie County Airport—102.44 acres to be exact—was annexed to the City of Appleton Wednesday night.

Final passage of the annexation ordinance received unanimous approval of the city council.

Originally, at the suggestion of city and regional planners, the county petitioned to have the land taken into the city and then zoned.

The next phase will be annexation of an estimated 80 additional acres.

The area annexed will become a part of the 15th Ward on the city's far northeast side.

Once the annexations have been completed, the county intends to sell the property.

At present, the city is negotiating to purchase about 18 acres as a new municipal garage site.



Outstanding Skaters of the Waupaca Skating Club were presented awards at a recent program. The Mayors award, which was won by Kanfen Jenkins, Waupaca, and Steve Kagen, right, Appleton, were presented by Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson, left. Otto

Rush, an officer of the Waupaca foundry presented the high point trophy to Arlys Jenknis, Waupaca, and the Waupaca Recreation Council trophy to Tim Leopold, Appleton, second from right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Curtis Tarr Given Degree

Honorary Doctorate Will be Awarded Lawrence President

RIPON — Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters at Ripon College on Thursday.

The degree will be bestowed by Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, Ripon president, during the Honors Day Convocation at 7:15 p.m. in the college gymnasium.



Dr. Tarr will address the convocation honoring outstanding undergraduates at Ripon College during the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Tarr was formally installed as 12th president of Lawrence University on Oct. 17, 1963. Prior to this appointment, he served in the administration of Stanford University in a number of capacities, among them assistant dean of humanities and sciences and director of the summer session.

A graduate of Stanford, he earned his master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and his Ph.D. degree in American history at Stanford.

Class Officers For 1965-66 Picked at Marion

MARION — Officers for the 1965-66 school term have been elected by classes at Marion High School.

Next year's seniors, the junior class, chose Larry Dieck, president, Judy Knucksdorf, vice president, Darla Zillmer, secretary-treasurer, and Karen Tischauer, Ken Frailing, and Ed Papendorf, student council representatives.

Juniors next year will be directed by Peggy Bohr, president, Susan Milbauer, vice president, Sherry Rohde, secretary-treasurer, and Tom John, James Bork, and Linda Grosskopf, student council representatives.

Sophomore officers will be Gary Nordwig, president, Terry Mielke, vice president, Pat Cerveny, secretary-treasurer, and Susan Tischauer, Mike Melhus, and Christy Beyets, student council representatives.

The eighth graders, next year's freshmen, chose David Raether, president, Mary Dieck, vice president, Katie McIntosh, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Brandenburg, Pat Hahop, and Sherry Schoeneck, student council representatives.

Sharon Tischauer was elected student council president for the next school term.

Speech Test Winners Listed at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Speech contests for seventh and eighth grade students were held Wednesday afternoon at the Black Creek Grade School.

Health topics were presented by the seventh grade. First place went to Donna Diermeier. Runners-up were Jane Becker and Barbara Sell.

Eighth graders had science topics. First place went to Nancy Joehman and Gary Ste. This year, there also has been running under the Plover. The boy had been playing phone. Judges were Eunice share Project for development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

CESA Coordinator Is Authorized to Hire Two Education Specialists

Poppy to Give Progress Report June 24

The first two education specialists to be hired under the Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 8 will be sought to fill positions as speech correctionist and remedial reading instructor.

An 11-man policy making board granted approval to Kenneth Poppy, the agency's coordinator, to fill the position and report on progress at a June 24 meeting. Poppy met with the advisory board at an agency meeting at Hortonville High School Friday night.

Poppy also met with the school administrators to determine what needs they would desire from the agency. Administrators indicated full requirements for the speech and remedial instructors and also explored the need for centralized data processing and budget keeping to be provided to the schools by the agency. The data processing requirements were schools' bookkeeping and accounting will be explored at further meetings.

Districts Contending

School districts in the agency meeting with Poppy Friday were Appleton, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Freedom, Hortonville, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Omro, Oshkosh, Shiocton, Winnebago, and Waukegan.

Poppy said, "We'll have to go slow in making decisions and policy as we are feeling our way in this new field."

Judd to Address Oshkosh GOP

Dr. Walter Judd, former Republican congressman from Minnesota, will speak at a Republican party breakfast at 7:30 a.m. June 4 at the Town House in Oshkosh.

The breakfast will be co-sponsored by the Oshkosh Republican Club and the Winnebago County Young Republicans.

The breakfast is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from Winnebago County Republican.

Card Party Planned At Lebanon by Society

LEBANON — Final card party of the series sponsored by the St. Agnes Society will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick parish hall.

Arrangements committee members are Mrs. Arnold Tenen, Mrs. Don Lamb, Mrs. Art Gram, Mrs. Warren Lowney, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mrs. Lillian Nienhaus, Mrs. Edward Nolan, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Hilda Pogorleski, Mrs. Mae Rohan, and Nellie Stewart.

Tigerton Druggist Gets Pharmaceutical Post

TIGERTON — Joseph Gwid, proprietor of the Winkler Drug Store, has been elected to serve as the district representative on the professional council of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, at the annual meeting of the Seventh District at Wausau. Gwid is one of six pharmacists in the Seventh District elected to state committees.

AEC Tests Low Yield Atom Device

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test of low yield, equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, was set off underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The blast was the 12th weapon-related test to be announced by the Atomic Energy Commission this year. There also has been testing under the Plover. The boy had been playing phone. Judges were Eunice share Project for development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Town Road Work Costs \$216,000

A \$216,000 three-year road repaving project was approved Thursday by the Town of Vandenberg board of trustees.

A total of 15 miles of roadway will be repaved during the three-year project which will get underway as soon as county equipment is available.

A \$48,000 bank loan will be made to finance the 1965 portion of the work. Loans also will be made for the remainder of the work.

Tax levies of Town of Vandenberg residents will be raised \$4 per \$1,000 to retire the loans.

The board approved the action in a 47 to 19 vote at a special meeting. The project first was proposed at the annual town meeting in April.

Amherst Memorial Day Talk by Pastor Asks 'Why Did They Die?'

AMHERST — "Why Did They Die?" will be the Memorial Day address of Rev. John H. Kramer, pastor of Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches this year.

Invocation by Rev. Joseph Warner, pastor of the Methodist Church, will open services Monday morning, May 31, in the high school gymnasium. The high school band will present concert numbers and lead the parade.

Grade school children will appear on the program before taking part in the parade, which will include the American Legion and auxiliary members, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. The program will close with benediction by Rev. Mr. Warner. Memorial services will be held at the Tomorrow River bridge and Greenwood cemetery.

Commencement Address University President Will Speak at Amherst

AMHERST — "Timely and Timeless" will be the address by Dr. James Albertson, president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, at Amherst High School commencement exercises May 28.

Fifty-three seniors will receive their diplomas from Raymond Palmer, member of the school board.

Rev. John H. Kramer, pastor of Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran Churches, will give the invocation and benediction. Both the school band and mixed chorus will perform.

Graduates Listed

Graduates include Daniel Barmann, Philip Barden, James Belro, William Bobbe, Kathy Bremmer, Caren Carey, Gary Docka, Donald Dombrowski, Mary Ann Fleming, Robert Groholski, Betty Grulke, Charles Haines, Sally Hansen, Mary and Russell Henke, Henrietta Herek, Gary Jastronski and Betty Jones.

Others are Satoshi Kodaka, Arlene and Grace Konkol, Jon Kroghold, Linda Kropidlowski, Barbara Krutza, Alice Leroux, William Lepak, Doris Lutz, Patricia Maruska, Dianne Meronek, Donald Morgan, Marilyn Onan, Wayne Parnham.

Boy Hit by Car At New London

NEW LONDON — Russell H. Huebner Jr., 7, 207 E. Wolf River Ave., received minor bruises when he was hit by an automobile at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when he ran in to the roadway at Lawrence and E. South Water Street, police said.

City police reported a car driven by Arnold A. Weining, 54, Embarrass, was traveling north on Lawrence Street when the Huebner boy darted into the street from behind a parked car. The boy had been playing with another youth in the yard.

He was taken to a doctor's office by his parents.

Witnesses Gather at Waupaca

WAUPACA — More than 800 persons from North central Wisconsin started arriving in Waupaca Friday night to attend a semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses this weekend in the National Guard Armory.

The program began at 6:45 p.m. Friday and will continue with sessions through today and Sunday. Eugene R. Brandt, district supervisor of New York and principal speaker at the gathering will address the group on the theme "Willingly Fulfill Your Ministry." The convention supervisor, William E. Clegg, circuit supervisor of 16 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in North Central Wisconsin, will train the convention department heads in organizational procedure.

The final address at 3 p.m. Sunday on "The Moral Break Down and What can be Done About It" will be delivered by Brandt.

Three New London Students Winners In Math Contest

NEW LONDON — Three high school students have been named winners in the annual Mathematical Association of America contest.

Robert Babcock, a junior, placed the highest among New London students, scoring in the top three per cent. Babcock received a \$10 award and a certificate. Babcock has received a summer school fellowship and will attend Northwestern University.

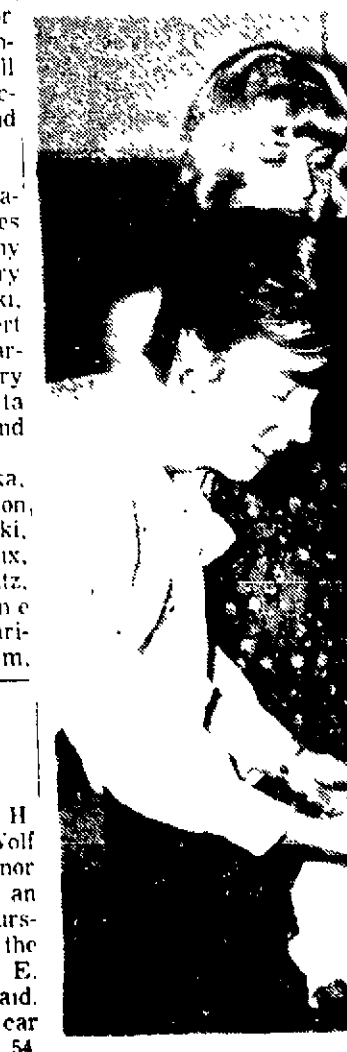
William Backes, a junior, placed in the top six per cent and Richard Finger, a senior among the top one-quarter. They will receive certificates.

Backes was the local winner in the preliminary contest according to mathematics department head Everett Klinzing.

The contest open, to sophomores, juniors and seniors, started with 22,000 students taking the preliminary tests. There were 1,100 students competing in the final examinations.

Cemetery Unit to Meet

DALE — The Union Cemetery Association will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church.



Miss Dianne Wilson, Chilton High School home economics teacher, adjusts the costume worn by Julie Propson in Future Homemakers of America (FHA) style show. "Fashion and Flowers." Also modeling were Barbara Gerner, left, wearing an evening dress she made, and Susan Propson, who made the jumpers worn by herself and her sister. (Youngsteadt Photo)

First Mass by Bear Creek Priest June 6

Rev. Brian J. Prunty To be Ordained Day Before at DePere

BEAR CREEK — Rev. Brian John Prunty, O. Praem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Prunty of Bear Creek, will offer his first solemn mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 6, in St. Mary Catholic Church here.

He will be ordained by the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay, at 10:30 a.m. June 5 in the St. Norbert Abbey at De Pere.

After Father Prunty's first mass, a dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London, for 125 relatives, classmates and friends. Reception and first blessing will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church hall, Bear Creek.

Father Prunty is a graduate of Bear Creek High School and served two years in the U.S. Marines. He attended St. Norbert College for a year before joining the Norbertine Order seven years ago.

Shiocton Youth Freed; Confession Involuntary

Judge Keller Rules Investigator Had Promised 'Deal,' Car Theft Count Filed

A Shiocton youth who said he confessed to car theft after agreeing with an Outagamie County Sheriff's Department investigator to a "deal," was freed from custody Friday and the car theft charge against him dismissed.

County Judge Gustave Keller Friday ruled that a confession obtained from Jesse Torres, 17, Shiocton, by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenzl was obtained involuntarily and was not admissible as evidence.

Torres Friday appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for a preliminary hearing. He has been held in the Outagamie County jail for nine days without bond on the theft count.

Fined \$20

Judge Keller ruled the confession inadmissible on basis of testimony taken at previous hearings which indicated that Torres had agreed to plead guilty to a loitering charge and the second charge of car theft "would be forgotten." Torres pleaded guilty to loitering and was fined \$20 and costs.

Later, he was charged with theft of the car from Shiocton April 19 without the owner's consent. The car was found abandoned the same day near Beaver Dam.

In testimony last Friday, Kelland Lathrop, a Hortonville attorney, testified he had been told by Torres that Frenzl had approached him with the agreement to plead guilty to the loitering charge and the other charge of stealing the car would be waived.

Car Theft

Lathrop said Torres, sometime later, was asked to come to the courthouse where he was arrested.

Wittenberg Lutherans Pick League Officers

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with Rev. Arthur Kaul, head of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, serving as synodical representative, Pastor Kaul, who directed Faith Lutheran, Appleton, while the initial meeting, heads the Rev. Hilbert Hilgendorf of Good Crystal Thayer, vice president; synod's Concordia Tract Mission, secretary; Bon-sion.

Mass Rally

The "PTR," as it is popularly headed by Rev. Merton Janman; Cheryl Bossell, reporter, known, is a major evangelistic outreach in which members of Faith Lutheran, Green Bay, and the paragonage fund and \$5 sponsoring congregations seek Rev. Harold Brauer of Redee, to share the meaning and blessing of their faith with non-believers in that city will be in charge of special groups.

Citizens to Discuss Sewage Problems

Forest Junction Civic League To Hold Mass Meeting to Review Disposal Problem, Seek Solution

FOREST JUNCTION — Sewage disposal continues to be a major problem in this unincorporated village of about 300 residents and the Civic League at its annual meeting Thursday voted to review the subject at a citizens' mass meeting early in June.

Formation of a town sanitary district appears to afford the logical solution and the meeting will be designed to approach the subject from this angle. Date of the meeting will be announced later, depending on the availability of an informed speaker to lead the discussion.

Pipe Line Project

Agitation for the introduction of natural gas into the village at the midyear meeting of the league last November has resulted in the laying of underground pipe lines for the project, this week. Trenching machinery has been at work for several days preparing for service to an initial group of approximately a dozen customers. The line here will be attached to cross-country mains from Brillion to Hilbert.

Incident to the current installation of dial telephones by the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. The Civic League is asking for the construction of a public booth at some suitable location in the village.

Organization of a team of volunteer workers for improvements in Freitag Memorial Park is being planned by the park committee, headed by Mrs. Viola Walker. Cutting of trials through approximately 25 acres of native woodland on the village's west side is being planned.

Train Speed Limit

In view of a fatal accident at a street crossing last December, the group discussed the possibility of regulating the speed of through trains on the Milwaukee Road in passing through the village.

The Schmitt properties on Railroad street, vacant for a number of years, were viewed as a public hazard by the group. The main building was one of the pioneer general stores of the village, dating back to the early 1880's.

Civic League officers re-elected for the ensuing year include Robert Haese, president; Lester Keller and Gerald Burg, vice presidents; Mrs. Mavis Keller, secretary; and S. A. Huebner, treasurer.



Rev. B. J. Prunty

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Wittenberg Man Co-op Manager

WITTENBERG — Orwoll Hag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hag, has been named production manager of Consolidated Badger Cooperative Shawano, effective June 17.

Hag is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, River Falls, and for the past school term has been the vocational agriculture teacher at Whitewater High School.

His wife, Lois, has been hired to teach elementary music for the coming term in the Shawano School District.

Telephone Firm Moves Office at Nelsonville

AMHERST — The Amherst Telephone Co. has moved its office in Nelsonville about 40 feet back from the former location, on the same lot. This will make room for a new building to house a dial system. Construction of the structure will start soon.

Rings Taken In Break-in At Valley Fair

MENASHA — A break-in at Scanlon Jewelry Store in Valley Fair Shopping Center in the Town of Menasha late Thursday night or early this morning reportedly netted about seven or eight rings valued between \$150 and \$395 each.

The break-in was reported to Winnebago County Sheriff's department at 12:24 a.m. today by a janitor at the shopping center. He noticed the window in the store was broken while on his rounds.

The store's inventory was to be checked today to see if anything else was taken.

A coke machine at the center was also broken into and the coin catcher taken. The empty container was found later in a waste basket. Also missing from the center was a gum ball machine.

The sheriff's department is checking fingerprints found on the jewelry store window.

New London City Clerk In Madison Hospital

NEW LONDON — Melva Rickaby, city clerk, entered Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Friday for a medical examination.

The clerk said she would be gone an indefinite length of time depending on what the doctors recommend.

The city clerk was absent for about two months earlier this year when she underwent surgery.

Missouri Lutherans Planning Area Mission

Rev. Kenneth Wessel, Neenah, Elected Chairman at Meeting of 19 Congregations

Plans for an area-wide church acquaintances. High Preaching-Teaching - Reaching light of the Fox River Valley (LPTA) Mission were made by PTR will be a mass rally in the 122 men and women represent-Brown County Arena at Greening 19 Missouri Synod Lutheran Bay. Locally, guest pastors will be congregations Tuesday night at conduct special evening service. Faith Lutheran Church in Appleton and join host pastors in attending daily evangelism.

Participating congregations schools represent a geographic area in Rev. Daniel Zielske and Leo Kelland Lathrop, a Hortonville attorney, testified he had been told by Torres that Frenzl had approached him with the agreement to plead guilty to the loitering charge and the other charge of stealing the car would be waived.

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Churchmen Find It Hard to Fight Encroaching Communism in Cuba

BY RICHARD DAW

HAVANA (AP) — The words of the Roman Catholic priest left little doubt as to what he thought of Communist Cuba:

"Cuba gave us the first example of a struggle for complete liberation, and it continues to be the light that illuminates all America."

The speaker was no renegade, but a priest in full exercise of his churchly functions.

Neither was his praise an isolated circumstance. Such views can be heard with some regularity here.

His words reflect the paradoxical situation in which the Catholic Church finds itself under Fidel Castro's regime.

Leaders Concerned
Church leaders — although they don't say so publicly — are seriously concerned that the

regime is weaning away from the Church many of its followers, especially young people.

The Church is not under any direct, outward persecution, and priests are not expelled today as they were during the early days of the regime.

Liberal priests who find much to praise in the Cuban system can't legitimately be silenced by the Church.

"We know that the ultimate goal of communism is the destruction of religion, but we're hard put to find a way to combat it here," says a high Church official.

The majority of Cuba's estimated seven million inhabitants are Roman Catholics, but the Church has never had the influence here that it has in some Latin-American countries.

Older Persons
Worshippers generally are older persons. Only a sprinkling of young people are seen at a typical Sunday Mass.

Where are the young? "They're kept busy by other activities planned at the same time that they would have been in church," says a parish priest. An example, says the priest,

is the scheduling of cartoon and children's programs by the government-controlled television stations.

The most popular programs are shown as church services take place.

Some churchgoers say they face subtle pressure from members of the revolutionary defense committees, the government's vigilance groups formed in the early days of the revolution to guard against sabotage.

The committees also handle other chores, including overseeing the food rationing program.

"They keep track of who goes to church," says an elderly woman, "and those who do go are considered anti-revolutionaries. Some day they could make it hard on us."

Officially, the Church has complete freedom of operation in all fields except education. Church-run schools are barred. Catechism classes are held to replace the religious instruction Catholic students used to get in the parochial schools, but attendance is reported to be irregular.

About 230 priests are in Cuba now, compared to about 800 before Castro came to power.

Some Give Real Service

Americans Divided on Opinion of Viet Nam

BY HAL BOYLE

CAMP GIA VUC, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some U. S. soldiers regard Viet Nam as a muddy wasteland which they hate the whole time they are here.

Others fall in love with the land and its people and try to

here before," he said. "Many of the children now are brushing their teeth regularly. We are trying to get them to realize that most of their diseases are caused by dirt and lack of hygiene."

"Our theme is that self-sufficiency is the first step toward self-government. And these people show a real willingness to try to improve their lot."

"Our goal is to get these betterment programs going so well that when we pull out, the villagers will be able to make a go of things themselves without further assistance."

175 Huts
Damewood's pride is the "New Life Hamlet," a community of 175 huts built from scratch to house 750 Montagnard tribesmen driven from their homes farther north by Viet Cong guerrillas.

"We provided the materials, but they put up the houses themselves," he said. "They have a wonderful spirit. You can't help liking and admiring them."

There are an estimated 750,000 of the mountain tribesmen in South Viet Nam.

"I think the future of the country may depend on whether they stay with the government or swing to the Viet Cong," he said. "These people here are staying with the government—and risking their lives to do it."

Receives Transfer
As I talked with Damewood, he received word from headquarters that he was being transferred to a more important post 12 miles away at Ba To, which has 11,000 residents.

"I hate to go," he said wistfully. "I'd like to finish myself the programs I've started here. I've been bouncing around the rice paddies so long I haven't had time yet to have children of my own. But here I felt like I had 3,000. It makes me sad to think of leaving them."

"But I guess if you are going to progress in the Army you have to be ready to tackle bigger responsibilities when you get the chance."



Boyle

perform a real service during their tour of duty.

One of these is Lt. John H. Damewood of Pocatello, Idaho, an idealist in uniform.

This rugged, 27-year-old officer has the job of handling civil affairs for a U. S. Army Special Forces unit stationed in a key position astride the famed Ho Chi Minh trail.

Good-Will Mission
He has been a one-man good-will mission among 3,000 inhabitants of 12 straggling hillside bamboo hut hamlets. America probably doesn't have a better-liked envoy anywhere than this young "Mayor of Poverty Plains."

In several weeks of whirlwind activity Damewood has done these things:

Set up two dispensaries and taught the villagers the rudiments of sanitation.

Organized and provided books for a 40-pupil school for children who had never seen a classroom.

Arranged a program under which the villagers can exchange their rude crossbows and other handcraft items for tools, cloth, blankets and hardware.

Family Gardens
They are also planting family gardens for the vegetables they need to vary their diet. Damewood said, "And we are also planting some 500 fruit and nut trees, and starting other projects to provide them with fish ponds and help raise the quality of their pigs and rabbits."

The lieutenant gives out 4,800 bars of soap each month. He pointed at a flapping laundry line stretched between two huts. "You never used to see that

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Man's best friend has another way to serve man at Lincoln Hall, a residential school for maladjusted Catholic boys. It is run by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. For over a decade they have been using dogs to bridge the gap between slums, broken homes and rehabilitation. A sullen, defiant and withdrawn newcomer to the school often sees the Brothers as "authority" against which he rebels. With a big friendly dog there is mutual affection without fear. The K9 "social worker" breaks down the barrier between the boy and the Brothers.

The boys live in cottages—24 boys and three dogs to a cottage.

Brother Christian, the present director, says, "A person should relate to human beings before he can hope to relate to God". He adds that in relating to the love of a dog the boy learns to relate to human beings.

AP Newsfeatures

Sunday at the Churches

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, L.C.A., 407 E. Calumet St., Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor. Worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery during both services. Church school and adult class 9:30 a.m.

PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Onelda St. Y.M.C.A. Bldg. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday radio broadcast 8:35 a.m. Station WTCI. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Corner of Park Ridge Lane and North Division Street. Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:15 a.m. Branch President, B. McClurg, Menasha.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 3600 N. Richmond at U.S. 41. Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:35 a.m. Worship 5:45 p.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Supervised nursery for all services.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), 136 W. Seymour St., F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Church services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew Street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:15 a.m. Junior high school. 9:30 a.m. Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, senior high, and adult Bible study. 11 a.m. Kindergarten. Drew House Primary department. Divine worship. Sermon "The Life of Man in the Light of God." Nursery for small children.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St., Rev. N. L. Hall. Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Service. "Prayer." 7 Evening Evangelists.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at North Division Street. Rev. James L. Vaher, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, senior high, and adult Bible study. 11 a.m. Kindergarten. Drew House Primary department. Divine worship. Sermon "The Life of Man in the Light of God." Nursery for small children.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETH. REN., College Avenue at Meade Street. Frank Dauner, pastor. Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. Sermon "God Is Love." Church school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all and Lindeberg Streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Reasonable Requirements." W. Y. 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon: "A Church Young people's fellowship 6 p.m.; ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Street, Rev. Carl E. Wilko, rector. Rev. Claud A. Thompson, curate. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Capitol Drive at North Division Street. Rev. James L. Vaher, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Bible study. 9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6, senior high, and adult Bible study. 11 a.m. Kindergarten. Drew House Primary department. Divine worship. Sermon "The Life of Man in the Light of God." Nursery for small children.

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FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets. Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages. Crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade six. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Lutheran services of worship. Sermon by Rev. Schilling: "The Voice of Experience." 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WMBY.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian-Universalist), Y.M.C.A. 138 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Dr. Leonard O. Pinsky, Lawrence University, speaker. Part IV: Ethics and Religion. "Language and Theology" title.

EASTERN GREEK ORTHODOX, DuVine, Liturgy 10 a.m. Rev. C. A. Capoyannis, officiating. Sunday school 10 a.m. 320 E. College Ave., Masonic Temple.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St., Cecil G. Robinson Jr., evangelist. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, temporarily meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 1620 W. Winnebago St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 11 a.m. Family Bible hour. Sermon: Robert Harper. Nursery provided for children under five. 7 p.m. The Lord's Supper. 8:15 p.m. Report of Tokyo Literature Crusade held during Olympics.

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FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), Corner South Onelda, East Lawrence and Third Streets. Rev. J. Kaplan, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages. Crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade six. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Lutheran services of worship. Sermon by Rev. Schilling: "The Voice of Experience." 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WMBY.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2219 E. College Ave., H. P. Hildengard, pastor. Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school at 9:15 a.m. Community religious groups 1:30-3 p.m. Student luncheon 4:30-5 p.m. Fellowship Club 6:30 p.m. Nursery provided for children, ages one to three, during both morning services.

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), 912 N. Onelda St., Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m. Supervised nursery at all services. Sunday school for children from three years through sixth grade. 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible class after 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. services. Senior League at 6:30 p.m.

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m. Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery and fully graded Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Nursery service. 8:15 p.m. Evening prayer in chapel. Week 1. Lectors.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), North Division St. and Third St. West. Frederick A. Brandt and Hoge W. Bergholz, pastors. Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "God Answers Christian Prayer."

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin Streets. Harold P. Hummel, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: "Hard Working Servants."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY AL. LANCE, 230 E. Franklin St. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Young Peoples service 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: "Hard Working Servants."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), South Mason Street at West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English service at 7:45 and 9:15 a.m. German service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Pray for One Another."

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St. Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes for all children from three through high school. 10:45 a.m. Congregational fellowship for all families sponsored by Luther League at 4:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Law and Oneida Streets. Services of worship at 8 and 11 a.m. Rev. Edward C. Dahl, Rev. Donald Severson, ministers. Mr. Severson's sermon: "Jesus and The Prophets." The church school at 9:15 a.m. for nursery through sixth grade. Junior P.F. at 4:30 p.m. Sr. P.F. meet at 6:15 p.m. to go to state hospital.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union St., Rev. E. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 8 a.m. with Holy Communion service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Law, Gospel, Gold and God." Mothers' room during service. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. for children, youth and adults 9:15-10:15 a.m. WAPL Radio "The Lutheran Hour" 12:15 p.m.

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Saturday, May 22, 1965

"The Coming Banquet for All Peoples."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue. Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "Promises."

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rev. Ernest Santschi, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10 a.m. Bible class 10 a.m. Sermon: "Accept the Lord's House."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Tenth Street. Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Important Bible Question." Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. in charge of Rev. Morris Anderson. Sermon: "Fullness of the Holy Spirit."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tenth Street. Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Lesson in Prayer." Ascension Day services at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

HOLY CROSS, Doly and Desnoyer Streets. Rev. Andrew J. Quella, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 10

Your Problems

Ann Not Referred to as Dear By These 'Refined' Ladies

BY ANN LANDERS

ANN LANDERS: We are not calling you Dear Ann Landers because we don't think you are dear. We think you are just rotten.

This letter is being written by three 12-year-old women who will never read your crummy column again as long as we live. Your advice to the mother who wrote and asked if her 13-year-old daughter should be allowed to go to a dance with a 16-year-old boy has made you a lot of enemies.

Don't you know that some 13-year-old girls are very mature and have a lot of sense? Age isn't everything. My cousin is 16 years old and she has been in trouble with a boy already. I know better than that and I won't be 13 until July.

We think you should get your brains out of nothings and catch up with 1965 activities or turn your job over to a person who is living in this century. And just in case you think we

are cheap, hoody girls we would like you to know that we are all refined young ladies who come from very rich families. — Ex-Readers

Dear Refined Ladies From Rich Families: Since you are no longer reading the column

I don't expect you to see this, but perhaps someone will tell you about it.

I want to thank you for the ladylike manner in which you expressed yourselves. I could tell from the very first sentence that you girls were



Landers

the last word in refinement. The advice stands.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow 47 years old. Four months ago I answered an ad in the newspaper and found heaven. I am now the housekeeper for a widower and his three children. The youngest is under school age and the oldest is 13. I love these children with all my heart and I'm sure they feel the same about me. In all my life I have never felt so needed and so appreciated.

The problem is this: I'm afraid I may be falling in love with their father. I've had an opportunity to observe him under a variety of circumstances and he is the most wonderful man I've ever known. Mr. X is two years younger than I am. He treats me with respect and kindness, but I see no sign that his feelings will ever go beyond that.

Should I stay here and risk being hurt or should I leave and try to get over this. The man is invited out often but refuses to be "dated up."

I need your clear-eyed advice — Never Thought It Could Happen

Dear Never Thought: Accept the realities and make a social life unrelated to your employer.

If you leave this home you might deprive yourself of the most rewarding years of your life. Stay—for the children's sake as well as your own.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since lots of people write to you about whatever is on their minds I think I will do the same.

I am 13 years old now. When I was younger I used to lose things all the time and I was always looking for something. My grandmother, who was a very wise woman, said to me, "I'll bet you'll find it in the very last place that you look."

She was right. I'd look everywhere and then in the very last place I looked there it was. Can you explain why it always happens that way? I have tried many times to figure out the answer. — Pookie

Dear Pookie: When you find what you are looking for you stop looking. So—the place you found it was the last place you looked.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)



Two Appleton Young people received "Outstanding Youth" awards Thursday evening at the 1965 annual meeting of the Appleton Young Men's Christian Association. Gen Britton, chairman of the Appleton Y's Men's Club presented the plaques to Malcolm McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, and Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neupert Replaced As Health Officer

MADISON (AP) — Dr. E. H. Jorris became Wisconsin's fifth state health officer in the 89-year history of the State Board of Health Friday, succeeding Dr. Carl N. Neupert, who had held the position since 1943.

Jorris, assistant health officer since 1946, was named after Neupert announced his retirement plans last fall. A native of La Crosse, Jorris practiced medicine in Richland County for five years before becoming district health officer at the state board's Sparta office.

Business Expense Cut Approved in All-Night Meeting of Commons

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government battled through a stormy all-night sitting of Commons, finally pushing through today one of the most controversial features of its new austerity budget.

After a 14 hour, 35 minute session, the yawning Commons approved — without a vote being called — a clause in the finance bill that cracks down on free-spending business entertainment.

The finance bill, longest debated in the British Parliament for more than 50 years, implements belt-tightening proposals written into Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan's April budget.

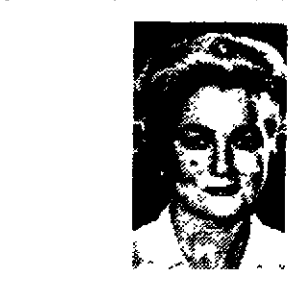
For "Elegant" WEDDING GIFTS It's the "All New" Party & Gift Shop 422 W. College Ave. Tel RE 3-7912

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I would like to tell you of one more use I have found for those little pieces of indispensable nylon net.

Being a farm wife, I raise and dress my own broilers. After the chicken is killed and the feathers picked off, I take a piece of your nylon net (kept especially for this purpose) and rub the chicken all over with



Heloise

this to remove that thin layer of yellow skin which sometimes takes so much time and scraping to get rid of.

I just put the chicken in a pan of water, or hold it under a faucet of running water, and scrub it with the net... like I would a "dirty youngun in the bathtub" and the yellow skin comes off like magic.

When finished, wash the net out under hot water, take it outside and shake out the remaining particles. Hang up to dry, and it will be ready to use again.

Faithful Fanny

Dear Heloise:

I save the shirt cardboards and plastic bags from the laundry, and when we take a trip I use them for my blouses.

Just fold the blouses on the cardboards in the same manner shirts are folded, put them in the plastic bags, and they will stay fresh and unwrinkled.

Amanda C.

Dear Heloise:

My mother made the cutest "dining room" for our dog! His water dish and food dish were always being upset or pushed around... trying to get the last drop or last bite!

She got a heavy cardboard box, removed the top and cut

The Spurt They Need Excise Tax Plan Makes Auto Moguls Happy

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry has no award for the new car salesman of the year, but if it did, President Johnson undoubtedly would be a top contender.

The President's action last weekend in announcing unqualified support for a 3 per cent slash in the current 10 per cent excise tax on new cars drew a warm welcome from U.S. auto men.

They were particularly enthusiastic about the President's statement that the reduction should be made retroactive to May 15 of this year.

Good News

The Johnson announcement was an additional tidbit for an industry which has had nothing but good news this year. Sales and production records have been smashed with regularity in most sections of the industry and all indications point to more of the same to come.

Spokesmen for the auto makers had become accustomed in recent years to making an annual trek to Washington to present their case for an excise tax cut to Congress and the administration. The Michigan congressional delegation lent its support, but each time the idea of a cut got lost in the shuffle.

Reports in recent weeks had indicated there were good chances of a tax cut, but some sources said the 10 per cent cut would be cut to 9 this year, to 8 the next and so on down to zero.

That formula aroused little enthusiasm in Detroit auto circles. They figured that the 11 per cent a year cut formula would be so small that it would not do much to buoy up the sales market.

President Johnson's call for an immediate 3 per cent cut and an additional 2 per cent by 1967

Oshkosh Girl Wins John A. Gronouski First Debate Award

OSHKOSH — Mary Koplitz was awarded the first John A. Gronouski award in debate at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh at the annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet Thursday evening.

The Gronouski award was originated by the Postmaster General and a civic committee during the official's visit to the University last spring.

Other awards presented were national recognition certificates to persons winning 50 per cent of their debates in the last 3 years. Receiving the awards were Koplitz, James LaBelle, Winneconne and V. Allen Johnson, Oshkosh.

Mary Lupinski, Oshkosh, and Barbara Krings, Winneconne, were initiated into the fraternity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since lots of people write to you about whatever is on their minds I think I will do the same.

I am 13 years old now. When I was younger I used to lose things all the time and I was always looking for something. My grandmother, who was a very wise woman, said to me, "I'll bet you'll find it in the very last place that you look."

She was right. I'd look everywhere and then in the very last place I looked there it was. Can you explain why it always happens that way? I have tried many times to figure out the answer. — Pookie

Dear Pookie: When you find what you are looking for you stop looking. So—the place you found it was the last place you looked.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Sheinwold Hand Is Reason for Homicide

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I suspect foul play," announced Police Inspector Playwell. "Tell me how the play went."

While the police carted the body away, the survivors told the Inspector how the play had gone. South won the first trick with the queen of hearts, took the top clubs and then lost a diamond finesse to the king.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH 7 10 7 4 A Q J WEST 6 3 2 1 8 4 5 3 2 EAST 1 8 4 5 3 2 1 8 4 5 3 2 SOUTH 1 8 4 5 3 2 1 8 4 5 3 2 WEST 6 3 2 1 8 4 5 3 2 EAST 1 8 4 5 3 2 SOUTH 1 8 4 5 3 2 WEST 6 3 2 1 8 4 5 3 2 EAST 1 8 4 5 3 2

East returned a heart to the ace, and South tried another diamond. The suit broke badly, and South could make only two tricks in each suit.

"Justifiable homicide," Playwell announced with a sigh of relief. The Inspector does not like to prosecute innocent men.

In case you're wondering what happened, the body carted away was that of South. His death was justifiable homicide because he should have taken



TODAY and SUNDAY 'til 9 p.m. Noon 'til 6 p.m.

Eighth Annual Arts & Crafts Fair

Sponsored by Fox Valley Artists Association

No Admission Charge!

SEE OVER 1,000 PIECES OF ART

Shown By Over 50 Professional and Amateur Artists From 15 Counties!

• Paintings • Ceramics • Sculptures • Crafts • Pottery Making • Portrait Sketching

"See the Artists at Work"

Display and Demonstration by CLAYS ARTS GUILD, a talented group of area potters!

ROMAN KEDZIE, a member of Milwaukee Men's Sketch Club will show his paintings devised in oil from designs from his palette board!

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See Swiss Scherenschnitte "scissor cut-outs" by Walter von Gunten of Bern, Switzerland

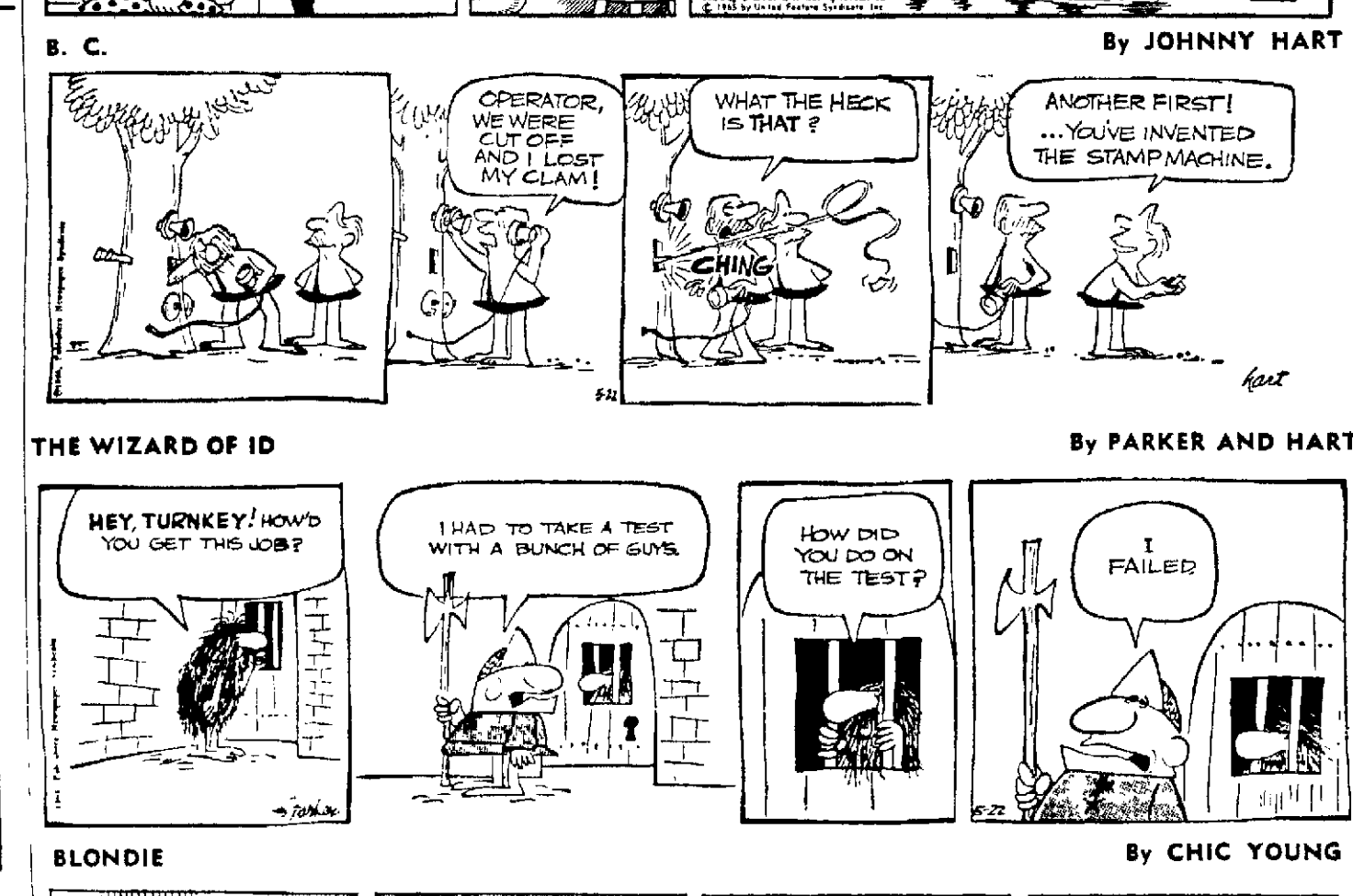
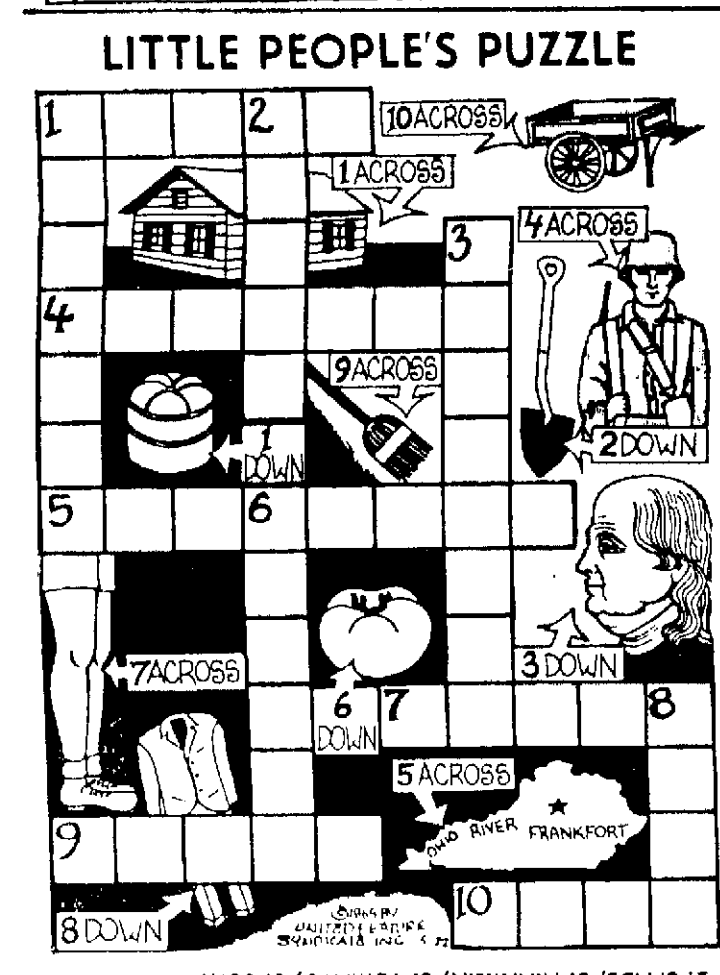
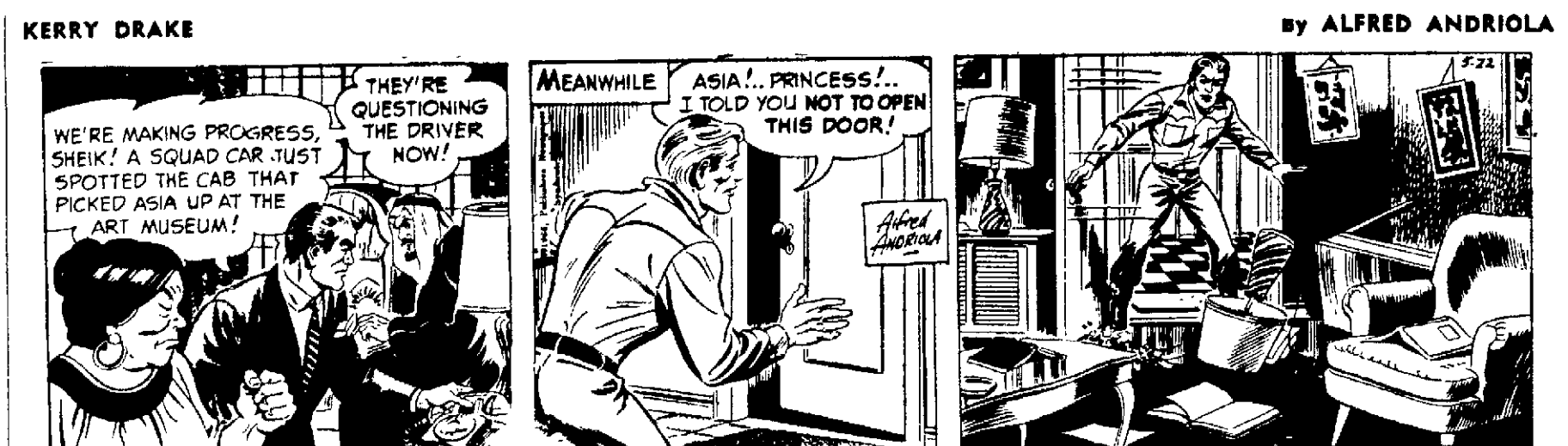
This is a 300 year old art form founded in Europe... see picture and story in yesterday's Post-Crescent.

For Your Convenience BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT OPEN SUNDAY, May 23rd, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

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Appleton • Free "No Meter" Parking



Top Students at St. John High School Named

LITTLE CHUTE Names of the valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1965 graduating class have been announced at St. John High School by Sister Mary Benita principal.

Janet Mary Vande Voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vande Voort, 1010 Hoover Ave., Little Chute is valedictorian, and Janet Versteegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, 717 Wilson St., Little Chute, is salutatorian.

Miss Vande Voort has been active in the Sodality, is on the yearbook staff, a member of Secretaries Inc. and was secretary Miss Versteegen is a member of the yearbook staff, the Art Enthusiasts Club, the Sodality and College Prep Club.

Other students in the top 10 scholars group are Thomas Huizing, Kathleen Mollen, Jane Coenen, Joan Hackel, Gary Revbrock, Margaret Wevenberg, Louanne Lamers and Donna Jansen.

French Club Initiates Fleur de Lys Officers at Appleton High

A candlelight initiation of new officers for the Appleton High School French Club, "Fleur de Lys," was held recently.

Those installed include James Miller, president, Joette Wheeler, vice president, Nadine Conodas, first secretary, Sally Klapper, second secretary, and Mary Rae, treasurer.

Each new officer received folders and suggestions for carrying out the responsibilities of his office from the officers for this year who were Elizabeth Borsum, president; Kathleen Downs, vice president; Suzanne Neck and Jane Otto, secretaries and Deborah Baker, treasurer.

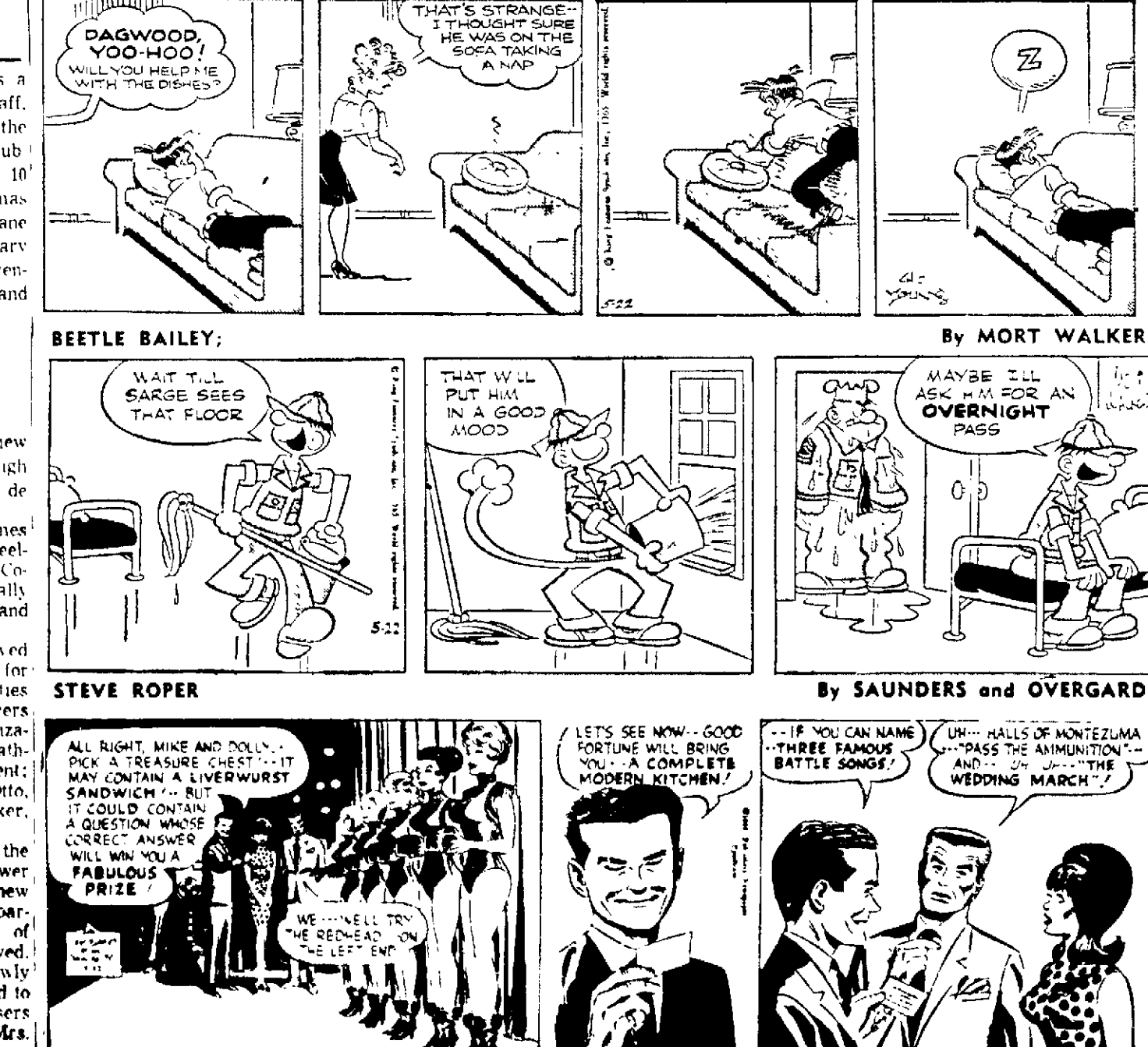
After the ceremonies the traditional fleur de lys flower was presented to the new officers. Refreshments, prepared under the chairmanship of Lois Armbruster, were served. The parents of the newly installed officers were invited to attend French Club advisers are Miss Diane Grall and Mrs. Perry Kimmel.

5 HAMBURGERS 69c

APPLETON ONLY! Offer ends June 30, 1965

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Behaves
- German river
- Calibers
- Nonsense
- Lincoln's assassin
- Calibers
- Cathedral city: Eng.
- Decay
- Old times
- Tricks
- Twigs
- Robust
- American Indians
- Part of a door
- Outer garment
- Odor
- Past
- Sick
- Girl's nickname
- Parts of churches
- Auriculate
- Occurrence
- Cornered
- Part of "to be"

DOWN

- French priest
- Lacking warmth
- Weight system
- Place
- An age
- Theater seat
- Inventor of the telephone
- Ogled
- Gestures of indifference
- Dearest
- Goddess of harvests
- Legislatures
- "... we dance?"
- Dry, as wine
- For
- Narrow inlet: geol.
- Cuckoo
- Grant's adversary
- Sprite
- Ball of zodiac
- Electric reluctance unit
- Fog
- Refresh
- Bestowed
- Across
- Liberate

Yesterday's Answers

- Drugs
- Excess of chances
- Compass point: abbr.
- Fortify

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RKCYBRKU YRMQVCYAP YV CIP
VQZPVC ZBKH CB RKCYBRKU
HBJRDKUU--JYUUYKO SUKHVCBRP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE DECLINE OF LITERATURE INDICATES THE DECLINE OF A NATION--GOETHE

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young Hobby Club

An Easy Way to Make a Doll-Size Ironing Board

BY CAPPY DICK

An ironing board for a doll including an iron for her to use, is easy to make by following today's fun-project directions.

The board is shown in Figure 1. Cut it from stiff white cardboard "A" and "B" in very small, a very small board should be prepared.

The legs of the ironing board may be made of pipe cleaners, if the board is quite small, or from pieces of coat hanger wire if it is larger.

Bend the wires or cleaners as shown in Figure 3 and attach them to the cardboard with glue.

Figure 4 shows the board and iron in use.

Saturday, DIRECTIONS FOR WEAVING A USEFUL TABLE MAT!

(Copyright, 1965)

1,100 Guests Chased From Hotel Rooms

DETROIT (AP) — A five-alarm fire which drove some 1,100 guests from their rooms in the St. Clair Hilton Hotel in downtown Detroit today was put out within two hours by firemen, eight of whom were overcome by smoke.

No deaths were reported.

The blaze, cause of which was not known immediately, broke out on the ninth floor of the 15-story hotel.

Use wire to make legs.

Figure 1 show how to cut and fold the iron. Use construction paper. Make the handle large enough to fit the hand of the doll.

Size of Board

The size of the board, incidentally, will be determined by the size of the doll. If the doll is

Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture In Lovely Fabrics

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Clay, Liston Air Opinions On TV Today

BY TV SCOUT
4-5:30 (Channel 11) — Wide World of Sports is in a visiting mood. Howard Cosell in merry old New England drops in on the training camps of Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston for their views on their upcoming rematch for the World Heavyweight Championship. Jim McKay also reports on the Rebel "300" Stock Car Championship in Darlington, S. C., and Bill Flemming reviews the Miami-Nassau Power Boat Race.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The jolly host of The Jackie Gleason Show dominates nearly every minute. He is all over the place in an assortment of masquerades that won't fool anybody. Repeat.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 1) — The King Family is bursting at the seams with the joys of summer. As cheerful as buttercups, they extoll the virtues of hot weather with cool tunes.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Gilligan's Island has another unexpected visitor — a hermit painter who has said "phoeey" to critics and Salvatore Dali.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The Lawrence Welk Show passes up champagne for popcorn and a tuneless salute to movies. The cast is obviously starstruck and full of nostalgia.

8-9 (Channel 2) — "The Professionals" on Secret Agent is one of the lesser assignments for the dashing but wry security agent John Drake (Patrick McGeehan). This time, he is in the Prague on a mission to recover a wayward English businessman.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — "The Jayhawkers" on Saturday Night at the Movies is a grim but colorful western with Fess Parker trying to stop Jeff Chandler from carving out an empire on the plains of pre-Civil War Kansas. A 1959 Paramount release. (COLOR) Repeat

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — The Hollywood Palace matches the corned humor of Ernie Ford with svelte comedy talents of Edie Adams for a better than average session.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke gives Matt Dillon a hefty assignment when he tries to solve a 12-year-old murder in a Dodge City suburb.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) John Goldfarb Please Come Home at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:45. Carry on Spying at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20. (Sunday) Sylvia at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:45. The World of Suzy Wong at 3 p.m. and 7:20.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Beach Blanket Bingo at 7 p.m. None but the Brave at 8:55. (Sunday) Beach Blanket Bingo at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:10. None but the Brave at 2:35, 6:15 and 9:50.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Good Neighbor Sam; Send Me No Flowers. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Move Over Darling; Take Her She's Mine; Fast and Sexy. (Starts Sunday) Patsy; First Men in the Moon. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Fanny Hill at 6:30 and 9:50. (Sunday) Fanny Hill at 1:15, 4:50 and 8:15. The Rounders at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Die My Darling at 6:30 and 9:45. Man in the Dark at 8:20. (Sunday) Man in the Dark at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Die My Darling at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Earth Dies Screaming at 7 p.m. Rio Conchos at 8:25. (Sunday) Same features at 1:15.

Viking — (today) Children's matinee 1:30 to 4:40; Golden Arrow; Amazing Mr. Fish. Die My Darling at 6:20 and 9:45. Man in the Dark at 5 p.m. and 8:30.

'Mr. Novak' Arrested For Letting Air Out Of Neighbor's Tires

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — James Francisco, television's schoolteaching "Mr. Novak," faces charges with his brother, John, and their wives of letting the air out of a neighbor's tires.

The quartet also was charged



Singing Tonight For the SPEBSQSA spring concert program at Appleton High School will be like old times for tenor Don Balke, second from the left. The former Appleton man now belongs to the Land O'Lakes District champs, The Count IV, from Wauwatosa. He used to be a member of the popular Astro-Notes in Appleton. Concert time Saturday is 8 p.m.

Big Tiny Hill, Band Coming to Fox Cities

No Longer Retired, Noted Bandman
Appearing at Cinderella on May 30

BY JINGO

It is seldom a writer can dip his pen in nostalgia and write about the present. Too often nostalgic pieces must carry the tenor of "Wasn't it fine in the good old days?", but Jingo is happy to report that Patrick Henry's "the past is but prologue" is at work in the Fox Cities.

The center of this presence in our past is built around the wonderful sound of the big

band. As Jingo reported earlier,

the noise of shaggy-haired adolescents is on the way out. Music by trained talented musicians is becoming "in."

Giving this renaissance a big push will be "America's Biggest Band Leader," the redoubtable Tiny Hill when he appears at the Cinderella Ballroom on May 30.

The reappearance of Tiny in the Fox Cities is a real harbinger of the big time, because Tiny was retired from the field until just this year.

The round, happy music-maker, who reached the pinnacle of his career with the recording of "Angry," which is still the classic and much imitated — rendition of the tune, bowed out of the big band field in 1956 when the combos of cool jazz moved in to be themselves supplanted by the noisy wigglers.

Pendulum Swinging
If such a knowing practitioner of the art of real music sees the pendulum starting to swing, it is a good bet that it's swinging for real.

While the way-out weirdies with the wierd way-out names have been grabbing most of the big ink in the last few years, there has been a steady beat of real music throbbing just behind all of the noise.

The Fox Cities have been for a long, long time a center of big band musicians and the depression wasn't able to force them to move, or even stop playing, despite the fact they were being missed when the ink was being passed around.

Small Combos
Many of the area's top musicians from the golden era broke up into small combos to find rather steady, albeit part time, employment in private clubs and such.

But one of the big band names refused to bow to the apparent inevitable. He was

singing the peace by singing loudly shortly after midnight Wednesday while deflating two tires on the car of Victor Sidoni, who lives across the street from John.



Jingo

Tiny Hill

Gail Shephardson, whose 11-piece band has been thrilling area dancers and "alligators" for lo these many decades. Shephardson, who claims he never even felt the wiggler-infested depression, didn't even do much with his library.

There is a good reason for it. His arranger has been Clair Honnell, who used to put the flats and sharps in order for such greats as Eddie Howard and Dick Jurgens. With an arranger like that, the music has to be listened to.

Local Lead Horn
The big band is filled with veterans of the bandstand with the lead horn in the impressive hands of Gerald Mattern — of the famed "Musical Matters" of Menasha and one of the mainstays of the St. Norbert College music faculty.

No one is foolish enough to predict that we have seen the last of the shaggy-haired weirdos, but it isn't too foolhardy to predict their imminent demise. Jingo is going to dig the music that will bury them and will report his findings from time to time. "Till then — Let's dance."

32-Concert Series on WAPL Ends Sunday

WAPL Radio, 1570 KC, will broadcast the final concert of the year by the New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center, New York, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The full concert series of 32 broadcasts has been broadcast by WAPL exclusively in Wisconsin.

William Steinberg is completing a 12-weeks engagement as guest conductor with the New York organization. He is on

Special Events

SPEBSQSA Concert — (tonight) Just a Song at Twilight, 8 p.m., Appleton High School. Appleton chapter's 21st annual spring concert.

Dance Revue — (tonight) Kaukauna Recreation Department's annual dance program, 7:30 p.m., Kaukauna High Auditorium.

Lawrence Film Classics
(Sunday) Spanish movie, Strange Passion, 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Organ Recital — (Sunday) John Hebblethwaite, Lawrence Conservatory senior, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

AHS Spring Concert — (Sunday) Concert, Stage and Terror Bands of Appleton High School. Ivan Spangenberg conducting, 4 p.m., school auditorium.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (Sunday) Spring art class exhibit featuring work of children's classes, pupils of artist Muriel Beall. Reception 3 to 5 p.m.

Wedgwood Exhibit — (through June 27) Paine Art Center and Oshkosh Public Museum, 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Worcester Art Center — (new show) Annual student art show, Vernissage. Hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Throughout June.

Antique Auto Show and Parade — (Sunday) Show at Calumet County Fairgrounds, Chilton, with vehicles on view from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parade through Chilton at 3:30 p.m.

Tractor Gas Tank Blast Sets Fire in Field Near Darboy

DARBOY — Town of Buchanan volunteer firemen answered a call to extinguish a tractor fire Thursday morning.

The tractor, owned by Leo Weiland, Kimberly, was being used to prepare ground on land on the old George Wittmann farm west of Darboy. The land is leased by Weiland for crops, for the canning company.

Weiland had just refilled the gas tank on the tractor when the tank exploded. The tank and tractor motor were damaged and one tire also burned. The blaze was almost extinguished when firemen arrived.

leave of absence from the Pittsburgh Symphony Society to which he will return next season.

Major work Sunday afternoon will be Anton Bruckner's "Symphony No. 5, B flat major," the original version, requiring 75 minutes' performance time. The Philharmonic will open Sunday's program with Christopher Willibald Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis."

Saturday Night

- Roast & Fried Chicken
- Roast Turkey
- Seafoods —

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Room for One More
6:00—Ensign O'Toole
6:30—The King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—12 o'clock High
10:30—News
10:45—Movie
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:45—Religious Town Hall Hour
8:15—Children's Gospel
11:30—Ideas and Shortcuts

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Star Theater
12:00—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
8:00—Light Time
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Take Two

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.
4:00—Dick Sherwood
4:30—Filpper
7:30—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Mr. Magoo
8:00—Movie
10:15—Movie
12:00—Tonight Show
12:00—Survival
SUNDAY, A. M.
7:30—Tales of Poldexter
7:45—Mr. Wizard
8:15—Russian Civilization
8:45—Catholic Hour
9:15—Social Security
9:30—Americans at Work
9:45—The Bible Answer
10:15—Know the Truth
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Topic-Great Decisions
11:30—Rocky & His Friends

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:30—Filpper
7:00—Kentucky Jones
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Movie
10:15—Movie
12:00—News
12:45—News
1:00—Movie
SUNDAY, A. M.
9:30—This is the Life
12:00—Bowling

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Filpper
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
11:00—News
11:15—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Garden Show
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Face the Nation

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
6:00—Single Here Tonight
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News
10:30—Nightlife
12:00—Insight
SUNDAY, A. M.
8:30—Answer for Today
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Insight
11:00—Davey and Goliath
11:15—Light Time
11:30—Post

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P. M.
4:30—The King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
11:00—Movie
11:00—News
11:30—Late Show
SUNDAY, A. M.
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Children's Gospel
10:00—News and Cecil
10:30—Bulwinkle
11:00—Discovery
11:30—Viewpoint

Officials Convicted Of Conspiring to Embezzle U. S. Funds

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two former Defense Department officials were convicted Friday night of conspiring to embezzle government funds.

The U.S. District Court jury also found John A. Wylie and William H. Godel guilty on at least one other count and was cleared on two embezzlement charges involving \$5,600.

Wylie, 58, onetime head of the department's Budget and Finance Branch, was found guilty

on three counts of embezzling a total of \$13,401, and one count of making a false claim on the expenditure of \$5,839.

Godel, 43, a former deputy director for management in the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, was convicted of making a false statement concerning the spend-alike of \$10,000 for a secret re-search project in Viet Nam. He was cleared on two embezzlement charges involving \$5,600.

Godel faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

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Saturday, May 22, 1965

Mob Action at Cornell

A group of students at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., hissed and booed at Ambassador W. Averell Harriman last week. Their screams, laughs and catcalls were aimed against the nation's foreign policy.

Students have as much right as anyone else to express their opinions as individuals or in a group, for whatever they may be worth. They have no more right than anyone else to constitute themselves into a mob and howl down any opponent.

Unfortunately this mob psychology has been all too apparent on a number of campuses in recent months. A few agitators, whether serving their own egos, some ideology or merely obsessed by their own immature convictions, have brought ill-repute to their schools.

The Cornell faculty has approved a resolution in which it expressed "its disquiet, not only at the discourtesy recently accorded a visiting speaker, but also, and particularly, at the jeopardy in which the right to hear and to be heard was placed."

The Ithaca Journal in an editorial declared that it and other news media must share the blame for the demonstration. It said:

The Problem With Tornado Warnings

Improved forecasting techniques have resulted from the extended research into the causes and signs of tornadoes and other severe storms. But the Palm Sunday tornadoes which swept through parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio killed 271 people and seriously injured hundreds more. While there is little way to avoid extensive property damage directly in the path of tornadoes, loss of life and injury can be escaped many times.

The trouble on Palm Sunday came from a variety of causes. No tornado had struck the particular areas recently and so the people were not alert to danger. A study has shown that many radio and television stations had a minimum of employees working on Sunday and many failed to hear the teletype bell that meant a special bulletin or did not know what sort of instructions to give to avoid the dangers. And of course a lot of people may not be listening to either radio or television whatever the various rating systems indicate.

In "tornado alley," the southern and central plains areas of northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, civil defense sirens are used if there is

Dolley Madison (Ave.) Meets My Living Doll

Man has always been willing to admit that he is Creation's masterpiece as is, but many of the ladies must also credit a lot of subcontractors all the way from foundation to turtlet.

The Wall Street Journal hastens to assure us that the "well-scrubbed, all-American girl is still around, lurking somewhere behind ersatz eyelashes and eyebrows, sporting phony bangs or a wig, her figure bolstered fore and aft by plastic foam."

Advertising copywriters are straining for new slogans while fashion dictators in the women's magazines are ecstatic, the Journal observes, quoting from girdle ads: "Fanny Falsies. . . Add More Wow to Your Wiggle," and another promising a "Superior Posterior" to the "Frankly Flat," with a buttressing of built-in plastic foam pads at \$9 to \$12.50. The bikini may be at a disadvantage, but there are padded panties to wear under the bathing suit and thus accentuate the postulate.

Anguished husbands may protest along with the New Yorker who saw his wife wear false eyelashes for the first time, "I married a woman, not a Christmas tree,"

Looking Backward

National Cemetery at Arlington

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 18, 1865.

The lofty plateau at Arlington has been converted into a National Cemetery for our soldiers and seamen who die near Washington. It was opened for interment May 1st, 1861, and within the year 5,600 have been buried there.

Its conversion into a cemetery renders it impossible that it can ever be used as a residence again.

The Times' Washington correspondent says: "A number of leading citizens of New York, among whom are Moses Taylor, August Belmont, True-Now Weed, Marshall O. Roberts, and others, have made a purse of \$1,600 for the soldier Robinson, the acting nurse who saved Secretary Seward's life.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 18, 1940.

First place winners for Appleton High School at the Fox River Valley Conference relays at Green Bay. Don Heinrich, who set a new West Field record at Green Bay, and members of the medley relay team—Rollie Vogt,

"Whenever 20 to 30 persons have joined with signs and made a public scene they have been given news coverage. Well—we're sick of it—because it uses us, because it permits small groups to create an image for a large university, and for our community—and that image is not necessarily an accurate one."

It's a Hobson's choice—whether to be accused of suppressing the "news" or fostering a riot carefully planned in advance of the news itself—which in this case was propaganda. The Ithaca Journal's stand is a sensible one, let the agitators howl as they will.

A few troublemakers try to give the impression that they represent majority opinion on their campuses. Some of them may not be conscious of it, but they serve the Communist cause.

They actually use the same tactics as student mobs do in the Red countries. Uncle Sam is an imperialist and should get out. They don't mention the obvious—that hordes of "volunteers" from adjoining Communist areas will then be given the go-ahead to help an often small group of Reds overthrow any anti-Communist government and institute minority rule without popular elections.

immediate danger of a tornado or other severe storm to warn anyone within hearing distance to take cover. Such use of the sirens of course would have to be promoted and explained in detail well in advance of their use. Another major problem in getting people to look for shelter is the time and large areas covered in many such warnings. When it is announced that there is the possibility of a tornado or severe storm in an area from Eau Claire on the west to Milwaukee on the south to Marquette on the north and Lake Michigan on the east from two in the afternoon until midnight, the immediacy of the danger is diluted. Unless the sky is very dark and the winds are blowing, few people are going to sit in their basements all that time. Of course the aim of these announcements is to make people aware that a danger exists and they should be on the alert. But when an area is fortunate enough to have a dozen such warnings without any development of a serious storm, human nature simply does not maintain alertness the next time an announcement comes around.

Certainly everyone should acquaint himself with what procedures to use in the case of a tornado and instruct one's family.

but to no avail. The eyelashes are already in full flower—all the way from 59 cents a pair to \$80—but an infinite number of hybrids are just abounding, including seal and sable. Nothing has been said of leopard, pekingese or poodle, but they'll come. They match the customer's fur coat, so why not the lapdog.

Already some women are wearing two or more pairs at once—brown, black, red, blue or green or mixed to order.

Eyelashes and wigs call for phony eyebrows, and these are already on the market. The brows come in synthetics and human hair and have adhesive backing. False bangs attached to a head scarf let a blond masquerade as a brunette and vice versa while she is wearing the scarf.

My Living Doll in a television program really qualifies on both counts though on the show she's a robot without human impulses and her "living" encompasses only the "experiences" for which she was programmed. Supposing those "experiences," tuned in gradually should ultimately make her entirely human. Then suppose milady continues on her path to the artificial. Could she become a robot?

Water Ballet Club at the school.

Clintonville students who won first place ratings at the state music festival in Madison were Pat Homrig, Ken Ebert, Janet Greeley, Ann Winkler, Sam Rulsch and Dick Fellenz.

People's Forum

Army Liked Article in Sunday P-C

Editor, Post-Crescent:

That was a fine article in the View Magazine Sunday about The Salvation Army.

I am sure it will help the people of this community to better understand the work being done by the Appleton Corps and to know what services are available to them.

On behalf of the advisory board of the Appleton Corps I want to thank you for a job well done.

Thomas E. Orhison, Jr
Secretary, Salvation Army Advisory Board

BY RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—You'll be seeing more and more pictures of the moon as scientists press their search for safe sites for manned landings in a few years.

Astronomers are poring over the 17,000 photographs televised by the last three Ranger space craft. They will still be engaged in this enormous task when larger spacecraft, called Surveyors, start soft-landing on the moon next year and televise the best close-ups yet.

The moon's surface is vastly different from earth—it has no water, no air, no oceans and rivers, no vegetation, no erosion except that due to the impact of meteorites.

HERE'S MOON GLOSSARY

Here's a glossary to help you understand what the pictures portray:

Selenography—The science of the physical features of the moon. The word comes from Selene, Greek goddess of the moon.

Rilles—Surface grooves that are one of the big mysteries of the moon. Sometimes 50 miles or more in length and more than a mile wide, they occasionally come in pairs and have been called the "free-ways" of the moon. They seem to be giant cracks like the faults in earthquake zones. Partially filled with dust or rubble over the ages, some look like the wake of a giant bulldozer.

Rays—Long, raised lines radiating from craters, which appear to be made of material splashed out when the craters were formed.

Gouges—Apparently caused by meteorites skipping across the surface, these broken-track troughs sometimes resemble huge boot prints, the first point of impact is the "heel", the longer, gouged-out area is the "sole". Where the meteorite has skipped several times before coming to rest, the track has the appearance of a dotted line.

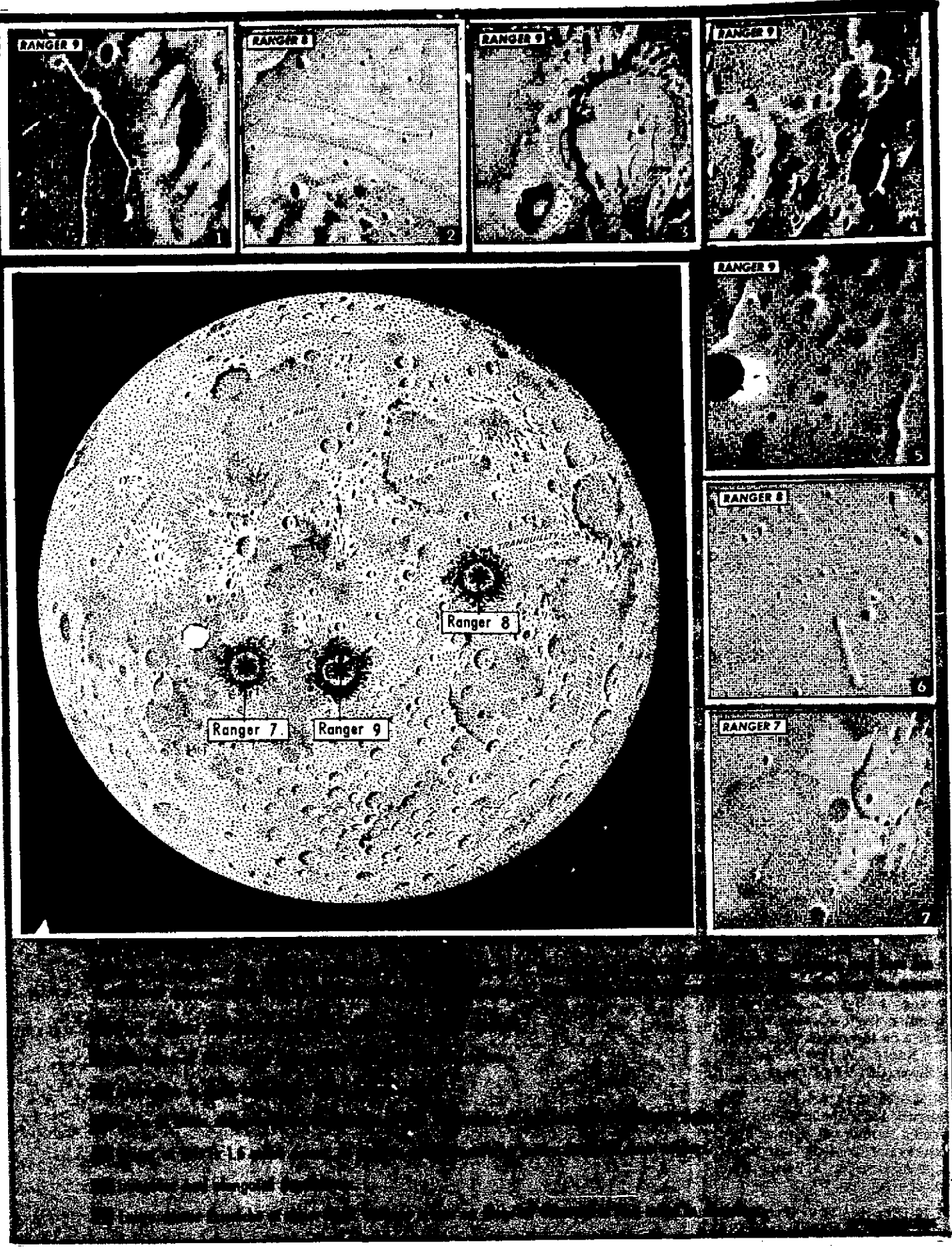
Craters—Ranger photographs show craters of all sizes, from 18 inches—the smallest detail the cameras could show—to 146 miles across. The predominant feature of the lunar landscape, they occur in so many forms scientists have only begun to catalog them. The pockmarks on the moon, once thought to result only from meteorite impact, are now believed to have as many different causes as there are varieties. More than 300,000 were counted by telescope; now the total is in the millions.

HERE'S SOME CRATERS

Some of the more interesting:

Primary craters—These seem to be due to meteorites of various sizes, but some scientists speculate that a few may be the result of volcanic activity.

Secondary craters—These were formed by chunks of debris hurled as far as hundreds of miles from the



primary craters. In the newest the chunks are still visible—there hasn't been time for them to be covered by the dust that seems to mantle most of the moon.

Halo craters—They get their name from a rim of light or dark material around the hole. Some now believe this material is ash and that the craters once were active volcanos.

Chain craters—Three or more in line, they often occur along rilles and seem to be formed by the collapse of cavities which in turn may have been formed by bubbles of hot gas escaping through molten material.

Craters are found all over

the lunar landscape, which may be classified into two general areas:

Mare—This is Latin for sea, and the plural is maria. Astronomers once thought the vast flat areas of the moon were oceans. Some are circular, some are irregular.

Highlands—Between the maria are rugged, mountainous regions four to five miles high. These regions, too, are pocked with many craters but there are areas in the highlands which seem surprisingly smooth—perhaps smooth enough for manned landings. Until Ranger 9 took close-ups of a highland area near the crater Alphonsus, it was generally believed the best landing sites would be found in maria such as Rangers 7 and 8 photographed.

NAMED FOR ASTRONOMERS

Craters of the moon are all named for famous astronomers.

The crater into which Ranger 9 crashed—Alphonsus, was named for Alfonso X, a 13th Century astronomer-king of Spain.

Ranger 9 also photographed two other large craters: Ptolemaeus, named for Ptolemy, Second Century Greco-Egyptian astronomer; and Albategnius, named for al Battani, 10th Century Arab astronomer.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Comsat Corporation continues to amaze us. Who ever thought it would succeed in launching Wilma Soss?

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is getting close to 1,000—and they're talking about a two-for-one split.

And maybe you won't believe it, but the weather bureau is planning the same thing, next time the temperature hits 100.

Civil rights demonstrators were arrested while picketing the Hammermill Paper Co., in Erie, Pa. Seems they had a paper tiger by the tail.

"Izvestia" says Norris Garnett, the U. S. embassy aide, held wild parties and distributed American cigarettes—with nothing on them about being a health hazard.

People's Forum

In Time of Accident, Everyone's a Neighbor

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Friday, May 7th at 5:30 p.m., our little boy was injured by darting into the front of a car directly in front of our home at 718 W. Lorian St. I know I will never be able to thank all the people the way I should for the care my son and I received in that horrible hour or the days following the accident while he was confined at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

We will never forget Officer Philip Condu. He stayed with our little boy both on the street and stayed with me at Memorial Hospital until our little one was reported out of danger. My husband, parents, and myself will never forget this young man.

There are so many others: Capt. Ervin Roberts of the Civil Air Patrol who cared for me and the children at the scene of the accident. The unknown man that gave up his jacket and all I can say is thank you and I'm sorry I don't know you. Reporter Ray Py of the Post-Crescent for the help at the time and for the lovely write-up in the paper. My neighbor lady, Mrs. Deltour, for offering to take my children. And my wonderful girl friend for caring for my children. Mrs. Charlotte Handrick.

And our sincerest thank you to Dr. Herbert Hamel for the kindness and time he spent with us Friday night. And I always did praise the staff at Memorial Hospital, but this time they were wonderful. Never once did they complain about the time I and my husband spent with our baby which was all the time, and we know they stretched the rules. Thank you girls.

Our little son is safe at home with us as of last week. He was not seriously injured and when we look at him we will see every one of you. As long as our boy is with us laughing and playing, yes, even crying, every sound will say thank you from us to you.

Gordon and Edna Kain
718 W. Lorian St.
Appleton

Wisconsin Report

Law of Indignant Minority Still Holds True in Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The fate of the campaign to eliminate or modify the state's margarine embargo illustrates what might be called the law of the indignant minority.



Wyngaard

There is not the slightest doubt that the consumer interest of the state, if it could be polled on the question of the punitively high sales tax rate of 15 cents a pound on margarine, would overwhelmingly outnumber the dairy producer interest which is ostensibly worried about its butter market and believes that discouraging competition in Wisconsin can have a significant effect upon its income.

The legislature has been reapportioned in such a way as to give the urban, or at least the non-rural, electorate of the state a clear majority of seats in the lawmaking process. Yet on one of the clearest issues dividing rural and urban interest and opinion, rural pressures have been shown to be strong enough to doom again an effort to repeal the last and most conspicuous of the state trade barriers of the country.

OUTLOOK

At the moment there is a chance that an unfavorable

vote on the question in the Assembly can be reversed. But the issue has become academic, for even if a repeal or amelioration of the margarine tax squeaks through the Assembly, it has very little chance of winning concurrence in the Senate.

In the Senate, indeed, the deliberate refusal of Sen. J. E. Leverich of Sparta, the Republican chairman of the Agricultural Committee, to schedule the bill has become a kind of gallery joke. Leverich during the winter season explained that he wanted to wait until farmers would get to Madison most conveniently to show their wishes. Then he was worried about the spring floods. Now, if he was asked, he would say that his farm constituents are too busy putting in their crops. During the summer they will be harvesting, and so on.

Illustrated here is the tendency of politicians to respond to militant and real pressures, even if they represent minorities, in preference to the probable wishes of more passive majorities of their constituents. It is probably a fair surmise that a referendum vote would show the wishes of that majority. But there won't be a referendum vote, and most of the consumers are busy with other affairs and not particularly aggressive on such matters. Even the professional lobbyists of organized labor, who often find it difficult to find enough work in Madison to justify themselves, have stood aside on a question that might be thought to affect the interests of their wage-earned dues-payers directly.

Those lobbyists took a hand in the trading stamp lobby a few months ago. But they have had nothing to say about the most drastic sales tax now on the books in Wisconsin, in spite of their nominal opposition to such taxation in general.

THE PARTIES

Almost equally ambiguous is the position of the political parties as institutions.

Republicans and Democrats are divided on the margarine roll calls, according to individual estimates of their political self-interest. It is not especially surprising to see Republicans hesitate on this question. This is so especially among the older men in the State Senate who were trained in an era when rural Wisconsin dominated elections. Even today the Republican cause is anchored to the rural routes and the small towns, in philosophy and outlook.

But the Democratic Party's ascendancy in Wisconsin has come with the urbanization of the state and the clear preference of big majorities of the larger city voters for the Democratic cause in general. Democrats have emphasized the urban and consumer interest, even to the point of fetishism on some questions. But the typical non-city Democrat hesitates on the margarine embargo for precisely the reason that the Republican does. The balance of power in Wisconsin politics hinges on the competition of the Democrats for the rural and small town vote. In such divisions it is difficult for even the best politicians to be logical. For many it is impossible.

Sell Low Cost Items Fast With . . .

Post-Crescent

WEEKEND

Want-Ads

3 LINES **2** DAYS **\$1**

*

*Please Follow These ABC's
When Placing
Your WEEKEND WANT-AD*

A A call to any of the numbers listed below . . . Ask for the classified department. Tell the ad taker you want to place a WEEKEND WANT-END.

B Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with the assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

C Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

• This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7-day 'cash' rate period.

Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).
3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

**Post-Crescent Want-Ads Are
"FAST ACTION"**

**Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243
Oshkosh 231-4621**

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday

Final Plans Announced for Utility Meeting

36th Annual Session Of Municipal Group June 9 in Menasha

MENASHA — Final arrangements have been completed for the 36th annual conference of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin to be held at the Menasha Hotel June 9-11.

Highlight of the three-day conference will be an address at the noon luncheon June 10 by Joseph Swidler, chairman, Federal Power Commission. He will speak on "Future Aspects of Federal Regulation in Regard to Wholesale Rates for Municipal Utilities."

That same afternoon Mark Anson, public relations representative of the American Public Power Association, will speak on "Self-Out Campaigns."

A discussion on "Power Pooling" will be conducted the opening afternoon of the conference by Donald E. Burroughs, executive engineer, R. W. Beck and Associates, Columbus, Neb.

An open house at the Menasha generating plant also will be held the opening afternoon along with a demonstration of equipment.

A tour of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. has been planned the morning of June 10 for women. A style show by Jeanne's Apparel and a wig show by Toni's Beauty Salon is scheduled for the afternoon.

Astronauts to Have Warning Of Solar Storms

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Flight briefings for moon-bound astronauts would include any solar storm warnings, an Air Force general says.

The astronauts will depend on observatories such as that on Sacramento Peak near Alamogordo in southern New Mexico to give advance notice of the lethal radiation showers.

Word of the space storm threat was brought to the 27th annual conference of the Aviation and Space Writers Association in Albuquerque today by Air Force Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Pinson, deputy commander of the Office of Aerospace Research in Washington, D.C.

Pinson said a vacuum tower telescope will be installed at Sacramento Peak to observe the sun's image and to forecast proton showers.

Pinson said a vacuum tower telescope will be installed at Sacramento Peak to observe the sun's image and to forecast proton showers.

The fire started on the kitchen stove and burned cupboards, peeling plaster on the ceiling, firemen reported.

An estimate of extensive smoke damage was not made.

Grease Fire Damages Home

MENASHA — Firemen were called to the apartment of Jim Sicielowski, 209 1/2 Appleton St., to extinguish a fire resulting from burning grease at 5:28 p.m. Friday.

The fire started on the kitchen stove and burned cupboards, peeling plaster on the ceiling, firemen reported.

An estimate of extensive smoke damage was not made.



Here is One of Many handshakes exchanged at the Safety Council Seminar, Thursday, at the Boys Brigade, Neenah. There were 16 firms who prepared a safety exhibit for members of the eight participating safety organizations. 365 men and women from industry in the Fox River Valley and Lakeshore area attend the seminar

Application Made For Weed Control At Indian Shores

OSHKOSH — Application for chemical treatment for weed and algal control along Lake Winneconne at Indian Shores has been filed with the State Committee on Water Pollution by Herman C. Dupont, president of Indian Shores Association.

Objections to the chemical control are to be sent to Theodore P. Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution at Madison, by May 28.

The control area will be for 3,800 feet along the shoreline and out 150 feet from shore.

Guatemala Seeks Official's Killers

GUATEMALA, City (AP) — Guatemala launched a nationwide search today for the killers of Col. Ernesto Molina Arreaga, vice minister for defense.

Molina Arreaga was shot dead Friday from a passing car which overtook his vehicle on the outskirts of Guatemala City. He was accompanied only by his chauffeur. A boy, about 10 years old, who was passing by, was wounded.

The assassination was announced in a government communique which gave no hint of a motive for the killing.

Lutheran Congregation To Conduct Religious Survey in Appleton

The board of evangelism of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will conduct the second religious survey of the year for sections of southeast and south Appleton from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Members of the congregation are helping with the survey, which is part of a larger program to be culminated next winter through a Lutheran open house week. Members of the Board of Evangelism of Good Shepherd congregation are Cy Wurster, chairman, James McVey and John Klemm.



Skateboarding, the latest craze to sweep the country, has invaded the Twin Cities, too. Shown displaying his skill is Raymond Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper, 966 Zemlock Ave., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fundways, Inc. Staged a training clinic recently for dealers taking over new franchises. One of the centers of attraction at the Neenah based plant was the cotton candy machine. From left are Raymond Koehley, Kansas City, Mo; Donald Fishel, vice president of

County Agent Says

Insect Prevention and Control Aided With Spraying Program

BY V. W. PEROUTKY Winnebago County Agent

Home owners with fruit trees may wish to begin a spray program now if they haven't already started. In our community, there is no major insect problem until after the flower petals fall. Only a fungicide is required at this time.

Recommended fungicides are dodine, or captan. Ferbam and other sulfur sprays are good but

less efficient. Fungicides will not harm bees. Seven to ten day interval sprays are advised. Scab is the main disease for prevention and control on apples and pears.

Some prefer all purpose sprays which include an insecticide. I caution; don't spray an insecticide on blossoms; bees, important in pollination, may be injured or killed.

After petals have fallen an insecticide should be added to the fungicide spray to control the codling moth and apple maggot. Home fruit growers may use diazinon, or methoxychlor, or malathion, or sevin. The large apple worm in early apples is developed from codling moth eggs.

Beginning about July 4, is the down to business season in insect prevention and control. Adult maggot flies begin to emerge from the soil under apple trees to infect apples about that time. A group spray will not control this pest. Regular spraying with an effective insecticide is essential if one wants maggot free apples. Instructions on the labels of spray materials must be studied.

The Winnebago county Fruit Guide for 1965, a leaflet I prepared, is still available from our office in the Court House.

Evergreens fared better this past winter than did alfalfa fields and many flowering perennials. It's uncommon if some wind burn doesn't cause browning on evergreens, especially those planted the past year, or those exposed to westerly or northern winter winds.

William Romme, Vinland township, asked if they should replant their white pine, or wait a while. Brown needles will fall, but where buds show on the tips of branches, or twigs show green color when the bark is scraped with a thumb nail, there is hope. Chances are by June those limb parts will recover.

Three emphases in our county's June Dairy Month promotion program are the dairy food recipe contest, queen contest, and the urban-rural tour with breakfast.

Herman Deppe, Dairy Committee chairman, Omro; and Harold Miller, co-chairman, Neenah, report much interest from groups they've contacted. I'll be working closest with the urban-rural tour activity and at this writing, the date is set for June 2, in the morning.

Extension homemaker and 4-H clubs are invited to help support the activity with the Dairy Plant Operator's Association cooperating.

If your lawn is like ours, it may have wash tub and larger sized areas which look pretty dead. These indicate low spots which froze out from an ice cover.

I suggest working these spots over with a garden rake, add a cover of loam soil, reseed, rake gently, and water frequently.

We've had many calls on how to doctor up a winter injured alfalfa field. None, of course, will make the crop like it was last year.

But Warren Moon, Algoma

Presents Paper

NEENAH — Frank R. Hamilton, Bergstrom Paper Co., presented a paper entitled, "The Start-up of a New Uncoated Book Paper Machine," at the 46th annual meeting of Paper Industry Management Association May 18-20 at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Elementary Musicians Will Play

NEENAH — More than 300 fourth, fifth and sixth grade musicians in the Neenah Public Schools will present the ninth annual string concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the South Gymnasium at Neenah High School.

Miss Joan Eng will conduct the three orchestras.

Jack Congdon will conduct the seventh and eighth grade string orchestra in the same concert.

"These youngsters need an audience to play their best, and we hope the public will include us in their Sunday plans," Congdon said.

Miss Wisconsin Show to be on TV From Oshkosh June 26

OSHKOSH — An estimated million and a half viewers will watch the "cream" of the dairy state compete for the coveted title of Miss Wisconsin, 1965, through a television broadcast of the festivities to be held at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, Saturday night, June 26.

Final approval for the broadcast has been received from the Miss America Pageant officials in Atlantic City granting the City of Oshkosh permission to telecast the state pageant. The program will be aired on CBS channel 2 from 9 - 10:30 p.m.

Autos Damaged in Minor Accident

NEENAH — One accident without apparent injuries and damage in excess of \$100 was reported to police Saturday.

A car driven by Mrs. William L. Copps, 303 11th St., was traveling in the 300 block on E. Wisconsin Avenue at 4:45 p.m., police said. As she attempted to change lanes her car collided with a car driven by Lyndell M. Schroeder, 23, route 2.



A Technique Older than her country, her city and herself — Japanese brush painting, was demonstrated by Marsha Waldoch last week when Wilson School, Neenah, had its art exhibit. An estimated 225 parents and friends attended the exhibit in which more than 400 boys and girls had their best art work for the year on display. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Curb, Gutter Bid Opening Set May 29 at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — The village board held a public hearing Wednesday to discuss possibility of curb and gutter for Prospect and Second Streets.

Bids for the project will be opened May 29. Special assessments will be levied against property owners along the right-of-way.

The board discussed increasing sewer and water rates. The proposal was instigated after discussion of several projects and expenditures in the past and plans for the future. The proposal will be studied by the public works committee for future action.

Pool Committee
Rev. Robert Oran, Mrs. Herman Nimmer, Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. Leonard Rice, Walter Harper, Kenneth Paulson and Harold Tegelman were named to the swimming pool committee. The committee will make a study of all phases of the proposed pool and report to the board by Sept. 1.

The board authorized the purchase of a parcel of land

Appleton Attorney To Address Kiwanis

LITTLE CHUTE — "The Law and You" will be the topic of Dennis Herring, assistant city attorney, Appleton, at a Kiwanis Club dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Members will honor Donald and Joseph Reynebeau for promoting a Kiwanis bowling jamboree which resulted in raising \$600 with which to purchase equipment and fencing for a kiddie play area at Doyle Park.



Members of the Winchester and Winneconne Parent Teachers Association heard Dr. Sanford Mackman, instructor in the division of clinical oncology and department of surgery at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, talk on the "Problems of Cancer" Thursday evening at the Central School. Looking over the program are Mrs. George Tipler, program chairman, and Dr. Mackman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Gerald A. Sommers, vice president, Wisconsin Library Association, Green Bay, discusses afternoon programming for the Fox Valley Library Association

meeting in Neenah recently. Seated are Mayor Carl E. Loehning, left, and Rev. Robert Hoeller, Sheboygan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

from John Nieman. The property is near the alley north of Main Street. The price agreed on was \$4,500.

The board granted \$100 per year raise to Village Treasurer William Gould. A sum of \$75 was allotted to the American Legion Post for the Memorial Day program, and \$30 was given to the school safety patrol to be used on its June 5 trip to Milwaukee.

A youth center, proposed by Garnett Peterson, police chief, was referred to a committee for further study. The committee is composed of Tom Hendry, chairman, B. H. Bockin and J. P. Gruwell.

Courses Set For Driver Improvement

NEENAH — Driver improvement courses, not for benefit, of vehicle code violators but to aid interested motorists, were outlined for safety specialists meeting here Thursday.

Edward Leight, Wisconsin Council of Safety, said the program, initiated by Gov. Warren Knowles is designed to prevent accidents by providing courses for those wishing to improve driving habits.

"Driver improvement courses will not be held for the sole purpose of benefiting violators or as an educational class for beginners," Leight stated.

The program involves an eight-session course. The Fox Valley area has begun the program and instructors will be ready by the end of the week, Leight said.

The program uses visual aids and discussions of actual accidents to better the understanding of its pupils toward their own driving problems.

The safety council members present were shown a film used in the course, "Preventable or Not."

The National Safety Council film showed how a constant attitude of defensive driving can prevent many accidents.

The course will be open to all drivers and will be directly sponsored by area safety councils. Much of the cost will be curtailed by use of vocational school space and facilities.

The program will be taken care of by the vocational school in this area.

The most important part of a successful campaign such as this is showing the person that the problem of safety on our highways starts with him. Leight said. This primary objective will be attempted with a nationally televised broadcast Monday night. The program, entitled The National Drivers Test will be aired from 9 to 10 p.m. on CBS network television. It will put the viewer into the driver's seat with special photographic effects.

Season Tickets

NEENAH — Season tickets for swimming at the Recreation Pool this summer will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the recreation building. Recreation Director Jim Hruby announced today.



Deer Once Roamed Doty Island in Neenah. They were roaming there again this morning. Three doe apparently came in from south of Neenah and swam across the Fox River to Doty Park, where two of them were photographed by Max Wolf, 419 S. Commercial St., Neenah. They swam back to Riverside Park and last were noted on Division Street near S. Commercial, apparently heading back out of town after visiting the city for a couple of hours.

Appleton Seeks Halt to Outdoor Trash Burning

City Asks Voluntary Moratorium Starting July 1; New Fire Code Regulations Listed

Beginning July 1, Appleton residents will be asked to halt outdoor burning on a voluntary basis.

However, for those who must burn—stringent regulations as to the type of trash container to use have been laid down in a new city fire code.

For those who may not comply with the burning moratorium, fire and police department officials point to that section of the code referring to burning with trash burners.

Banned by Law

Outside incinerators are banned by law as is the burning of garbage.

The law specifies that:

- No person can have any waste, refuse, trash or other similar burning "appliance" unless it has all openings on the side closed or covered with wire screening.
- The wire screening cannot be any smaller than size No. 8 and the meshes are not to be more than one inch across.
- No materials may be burned closer than five feet from any building or sidewalk, 15 feet from any building or 10 feet from trees, shrubs, bushes or fences.
- Burning, if all regulations are followed, can take place between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- No person shall burn any organic, asphalt, rubber or plastic material or other material producing an offensive odor within an area zoned for residential purposes under the zoning code.
- Replaced Immediately

When an approved type burner becomes defective after use, it must be replaced immediately before burning can be resumed.

The city council has decreed that it expects to have the fire and police departments carry out strict enforcement of the fire code.

In other words, if complaints are received about someone burning trash, the firemen will inspect the container to see if it meets standards. If not, the violator will be arrested and the case turned over to the city attorney's office for prosecution.

Elect Officers Thursday

Eight New Directors Elected To Board of Appleton YMCA

Eight directors were named to the board of the Appleton Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) at the annual meeting Thursday.

Board officers will be picked at Thursday noon's organization meeting.

Re-elected for their second three-year terms were Charles Buchanan, Mrs. David Fulton and Mrs. Harold Orstein. Named for their first three-year terms were Ray McClone, Dr. Gilbert S. Mueller Jr., Dr. Curtis Tarr, Dr. H. Phillip Dixon, Mrs. Winton Schumacker was named to fill a vacancy of the board for two years.

Building One-Third

The new Appleton YMCA building is about one-third finished, according to a report by contractor Oscar Boldt.

Cost of construction is estimated at \$1,600,000. The total building program encompassing a second floor and other facilities not now under construction will boost the total cost beyond \$2 million.

Boldt said they if they continued on the present schedule the new facility will be operational by April 1966. The building will be completely enclosed by fall, he said.

A membership goal of 3,800 has been set for fiscal 1966 which extends into spring 1966. For the first time in its history the Appleton Y will extend membership to seven-year-old boys and girls. The previous limit was 8. One hundred thirty families have enrolled under the package plan.

Parking Meters Click To Revenue Tune of \$17,890 in Appleton

Appleton's parking meters clicked to the revenue tune of \$17,890 in April, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein reported today.

The East Ramp continued to get the most play with income totaling \$2,374 while the West Ramp produced \$1,725.

Quarterly parking available at the treasurer's office on a fee basis—brought in \$512 and East Ramp parking permits netted \$155.

Feuerstein said total income from all lots was \$5,847 while street meter collections amounted to \$11,335.

Dr. Strange Sees Bright Future for Careers in Paper

IPC President Closes Seminar In Appleton on Job Promise

The paper industry offers a promise for the future, Dr. John Strange, president of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, declared in the closing address of the two-day "Careers in the Wisconsin Paper Industry" seminar Friday afternoon at the Conway Motor Hotel.

The program was sponsored by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service for more than 30 placement directors and guidance personnel from 19 Wisconsin colleges and universities. Talks and panel discussions, with executives of the paper industry serving as speakers, outlined job opportunities for college graduates in the paper trade.

Dr. Strange said the promise a given field might offer was more important than where it stood at the present. He summarized that the paper industry:

- Offers opportunity for the "joy of discovery."
- Offers a most unusual arena for the ethic of conservation.
- Is alert and friendly to new ideas. (In the last 12 years research and development in the paper field has gone up much faster than other industries.)
- Has the necessary financial sinews to battle obsolescence and ranks in the upper bracket of growth industries, having doubled production in the post-war years.
- Has a global concept with expansion into world markets and a firm belief in free trade on an international basis.

He commented on the acceleration of scientific effort in recent years and said there would be no cutback in scientific effort even if the problem of national security was solved.

Field of Conservation

The ultimate quest of science is economy in the use of materials, the least possible loss of energy, he said. This leads to the entire field of conservation.

Research also leads to changes, he said. The more active research, the more it increases the shadow of obsolescence. To embrace the concept of change requires courage, alertness to new ideas and capital resources.

Two features of the paper industry are its use of natural plant fibers as raw material and the forming of the product into a continuous sheet. The variability of the fibrous raw material (pulp) frustrates uniformity yet permits adaptability. Forest genetics attempts to "steer nature along paths she has not chosen to follow herself" to provide a better raw material.

He emphasized the growth of scientific knowledge. Since 1957 more scientific literature has been developed than in all of previous history. In 1957 the Institute of Paper Chemistry filed 3,800 patents; this year it will file more than 15,000. He stressed the importance of probing in minutiae, declaring that important breakthroughs would come.

Future of Automation

Automation was described by Dr. Strange as an "elastic word." Mechanization has made great strides in the paper industry although there is little automation (replacement of man's judgement by machines) in the paper industry. He forecast that automation would greatly improve and extend to the paper industry.

The final panel, preceding the talk by Dr. Strange, was a discussion of recruiting for paper industry jobs. Participants on the panel were Miss Emily Chervenik, director of placement, University of Wisconsin; Richard J. Panlener, director of industry relations, Marquette University; Russell Piltz, Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Duane Smith, Consolidated Papers. George W. Mead II, general chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, was the moderator.

Shiocton Youth Freed; Confession Involuntary

Judge Keller Rules Investigator Had Promised 'Deal'; Car Theft Count Filed

A Shiocton youth who said he abandoned the same day near Beaver Dam.

In testimony last Friday, Kelland Lathrop, a Hortonville attorney, testified he had been told by Torres that Frenz had approached him with the agreement to plead guilty to the loitering charge and the other charge of stealing the car would be waived.

Car Theft

Lathrop said Torres, sometime later, was asked to come to the courthouse where he was arrested on the car theft complaint and held in jail for a court appearance.

Frenz took the stand and denied he had made any agreements with Torres. Judge Keller ordered briefs from Torres' attorney, Gordon Myes and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer on the matter of allowing the confession admitted as evidence.

After studying the briefs, Judge Keller Friday ordered the confession inadmissible on testimony taken from Lathrop and said that without the statement the state did not have ample evidence to charge Torres and the complaint was dismissed.

Torres had been waived from juvenile court jurisdiction.

Oshkosh Names New PW Head

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Jack W. Schneider as director of public works was announced today by City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh. Schneider had been city engineer since 1959 and acting public works director for the last three months.

A native of Oshkosh, Schneider received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Marquette University in 1947 and had been a field engineer of the Shell Oil Co. at Chicago from 1947 to 1949 and with the Central Contracting Corp. of Oshkosh from 1949 to 1959.

During World War II he served as an Air Force First Lieutenant on a B-24 bomber in the Pacific theater. As director of public works he will supervise the work of 135 employees in the street and sewer maintenance, refuse collection and disposal, water supply and distribution, sewage disposal and central garage sections.



The Final Panel in the "Careers in the Wisconsin Paper Industry" seminar, conducted Thursday and Friday by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, included, from left, George W. Mead II, Wisconsin Rapids, general chairman of the Information Service and panel moderator; Russell Piltz, Kimberly-

Clark Corp., Neenah; Miss Emily Chervenik, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Duane Smith, Consolidated Paper, Wisconsin Rapids, and Richard J. Panlener, Milwaukee, Marquette University. Placement directors from 19 state colleges and universities attended the seminar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Man To be Ordained Into Ministry

Arthur Zerbel, Jr., In Lutheran Rites At Trinity Church

Arthur L. Zerbel Jr., a 1957 graduate of Appleton High School, will be ordained into the Lutheran ministry at Trinity English Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.



A. L. Zerbel Jr.

Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will officiate. A reception will be held after the ordination service in the parish hall.

Zerbel, 26, graduated from the Illinois campus of Carthage College in 1961. He attended Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary for two years and returned to complete his studies after interning at St. John Lutheran Church in Springfield, Ill.

Zerbel and his wife, Beth, will begin serving the LCA church at Meredosia, Ill., this summer.

CESA Coordinator Is Authorized to Hire Two Education Specialists

Poppy to Give Progress Report June 24

The first two education specialists to be hired under the Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 8 will be sought to fill positions as speech correctionist and remedial reading instructor.

An 11-man policy making board granted approval to Kenneth Poppy, the agency's coordinator, to fill the position and report on progress at a June 24 meeting. Poppy met with the advisory board at an agency meeting at Hortonville High School Friday night.



The 1965 Conference on Retarded opened this morning at Lawrence University. Among early registrants, from left, were Mrs. Kermit Meltz, Appleton; Robert Comperini, Appleton; Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Tomahawk; Mrs. Judy Hea-

Outagamie Won't Close Old Airport—Not Yet, Anyway

Ponath Says Both Fields Will Remain Open Pending Decision

The old Outagamie County keep the old airport open for additional time and operate two week as originally scheduled.

North Central previously told the county it would move its passenger service operations to the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh as soon as the old field here is closed. The airline declined to move to the new airport.

This is the second time the county has changed its mind about shutting down the old airport northeast of the city.

With the new county field in operation, the county first said it would close the old airport earlier this month. However, it extended the operation to next week.

Ponath's latest announcement that the old facility will be kept open until further notice indicated a final decision on closing 102 acres and the other, 82 acres.

All of the port property—not just 102 acres as previously reported—officially came into the city and became part of the 15th Ward.

In annexing the property at the request of the Outagamie County Board, so it can be zoned and sold, it was taken into the city in two parcels—one 102 acres and the other, 82 acres.

On Monday, representatives of the city and county will resume negotiations on 18 acres of scheduled air service to Appleton, and others contesting the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision designating Oshkosh as the regional airport. Ponath said North Central Airlines was informed Friday that during the time the motions are pending before the appeals court, the old airport will remain open. It was to have been shut down finally Wednesday.

The manager of the North Central office here said today he had no knowledge of the county's latest move. However, he said county officials have contacted the airline's main office at Minneapolis.

County Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer could not be reached for comment.

Another Permit?

It appeared the county will have to obtain another permit to install the electrical outlets be installed in the jail area to reduce the use of extension cords, that plastic and paper containers instead of glass and metal containers be used for various purposes, that a warning device be installed on the elevators which will give notice when the elevator is enroute to the fifth floor jail area, and that a central radio control be kept in the jailer's office to control the loudness of the radios in the jail cell areas.

Verhulst pointed out the jail is 27 years old.

Rain, Hail, Snow Is Weather Today Across the Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather with rain and snow, covered wide areas of the nation today. Skies were cloudy in many sections.

Thundershowers or rain hit nearly every state east of the Rockies during the night. More than 1 1/2 inches of rain doused Lincoln, Neb., in a six-hour period and 1 1/2 inches of hail pelted the Pueblo, Colo., area during a severe thunderstorm.

A storm centered in Utah caused snow and rain in western mountain sections. Two inches of snow fell in Austin, Tex. Rain mixed with snow damped sections of Montana and snow hit mountain areas in brother's last moments, plus his Utah, Nevada, Montana and explanation of why he once led Oregon Winds of 59 m.p.h. about the case, ended defense testimony in wealthy Timothy's murder trial.

The Superior Court trial, which began three weeks ago, enters the rebuttal phase Monday.

Murder Trial in Final Phases

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A tearful description of his twin brother's last moments, plus his explanation of why he once led winds of 59 m.p.h. about the case, ended defense testimony in wealthy Timothy's murder trial.

The Superior Court trial, which began three weeks ago, enters the rebuttal phase Monday.

Township Grass Fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called at 5 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire in the Town of Vandenberg, north of State 55. No damage resulted.

Kaukauna firemen were called 106 Friday at Presidio, Tex. Early morning temperatures ranged from 36 at Livingston, Mont., to 81 at Key West, Fla.